

SEVEN AVIATORS UP IN AIR AT BELMONT PARK BREAK RECORD

Mile or More a Minute Being Made by Some of the Contestants at International Meet.

BROOKINS IN FLIGHT

After Short Trial in New Wright Racer, He Declares He Will Win Gordon Bennett Cup With Ease.

PROGRAM OF MEET TODAY.
1:30 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.—Hourly distance.
2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.—Hourly altitude.
3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Hourly distance.
4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Hourly altitude.
5:30 p. m.—Grand speed, second day.
6 p. m.—Grand altitude, second day.
Daily totalization of duration totalization of duration and distance, third day, and fastest flight, 10 kilometers.

BULLETIN

BELMONT PARK—At 2 p. m. Charles Foster Willard in a Curtiss model biplane, took the air in the hourly altitude contest. The duration contests flyers clung to the lower surfaces while Willard went above them.

Walter Brookins in the Wright racer again ascended at 2:03, making seven aeroplanes flying simultaneously, the most ever seen in America at one time. At the end of the sixteenth lap Drexel still led with Auburn a close second.

Weather conditions this afternoon were regarded as perfect for the international aviation meeting. At 1:10 o'clock it was announced officially that the wind velocity was 11 miles an hour and falling.

The first flight of the day was made at noon by Walter Brookins in the new Wright racer. The little machine flashed through the air at wonderful speed and under the perfect control of the aviator.

Brookins remained in the air only a few moments, reaching an altitude of about 450 feet before he alighted. He had not pushed the machine anywhere near the limit of its speed, but he predicted that it would be able to capture the Gordon Bennett trophy without trouble.

Wilbur Wright saw the flight and expressed great delight over the achievement of the new racer.

At 12:43 Count Jacques DeLesseps ascended in his Blériot machine, but after a five minute flight he alighted and then reascended.

At 1:18 Hoxsey, in a Wright biplane, took the air and for 12 minutes made more evolutions and faster time than had been witnessed on the field.

Ralph Johnstone at 1:29, in a Wright biplane, followed his partner into the air and exactly at 1:30, when the starting cannon announced the beginning of the hourly duration contest, the two fliers flashed across the starting line like race horses responding to the flag. Hoxsey flying about 150 feet above Johnstone, who was about 50 feet from the ground. Hoxsey's machine soon proved the speedier.

The grand speed prize it was announced, would be divided into elimination contests between biplanes and monoplanes. Only biplanes were permitted to fly in the day's elimination.

At 1:31 Claude Grahame-White, in the Farman biplane belonging to Clifford B. Harmon, took the air, followed immediately by J. Armstrong Drexel in his Blériot, and a moment later by J. J. Frisbie in a Curtiss biplane. For a moment there were five fliers in the air at one time.

Frisbie, however, did not have his machine under control and descended after

(Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION IS DINNER TOPIC

Prominent Speakers From National Society to Be Guests of Chamber of Commerce and Local Committee

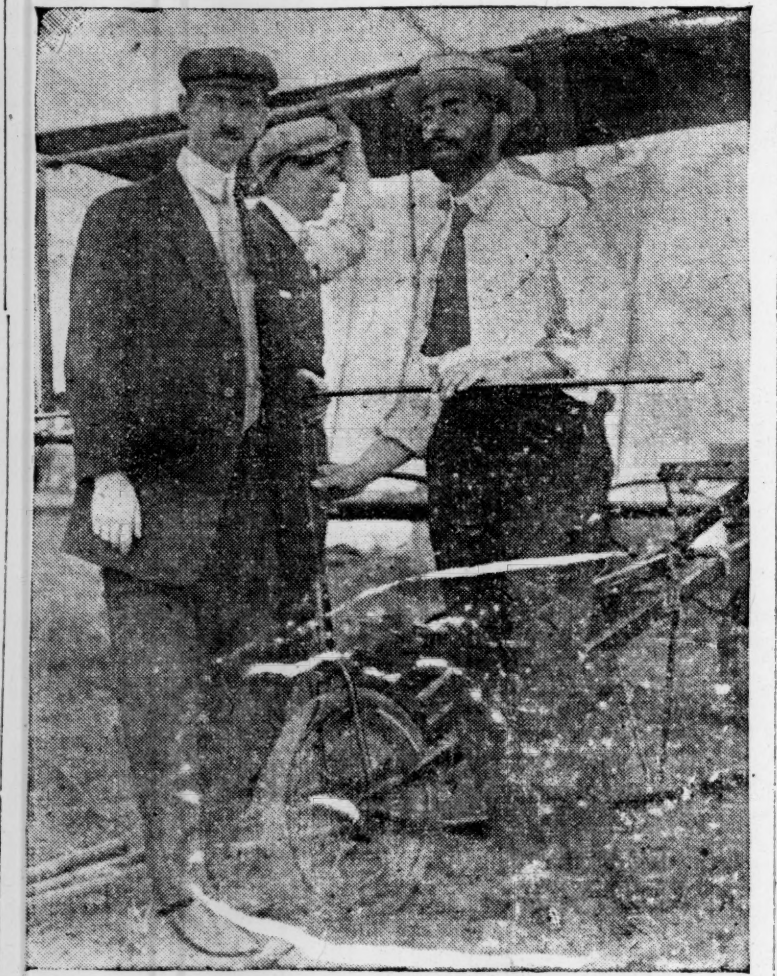
Prominent speakers will discuss the promotion of industrial education Thursday evening, Nov. 17, at a dinner to be given at the Hotel Somerset by the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the local committee of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education.

The dinner is to be given in honor of the distinguished visitors who will then be in Boston attending the fourth national Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education.

Former Governor Curtis Guild will preside on this occasion, and among the speakers are President F. A. Delano of the Wabash railroad, Dr. Charles P. Neill, United States commissioner of labor, Chairman Frederick P. Fish of the state board of education, President C. R. Richards of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, and Dr. George Kerschenshteiner, superintendent of schools at Munich, Bavaria.

An official delegate from the American Federation of Labor will also speak.

Balloonist Seen Far in the North



AERONAUT FROM WHOM DEFINITE TIDINGS ARE AWAITED.
Augustus Post, who is pilot's aid of the balloon America II, which was last sighted in northern Quebec province in race from St. Louis, is shown at the right in the picture standing beside Glenn H. Curtiss.

AIRSHIP AMERICA II. SEEN OVER MICHIGAN SAYS LATE DESPATCH

ST. LOUIS—A telegram from Thompsonville, Mich., received this morning by Albert Bond Lambert, president of the Aero Club of St. Louis, contains information regarding Alan R. Hawley and Augustus Post in the missing balloon America II. It eliminates to some extent the supposition that the aeronauts had fallen into Lake Huron or perished in eastern Quebec, unable to return to civilization.

The telegram says: "America II. passed over here Tuesday, course due north. A farmer asked us to report these facts. Balloon passed west of St. Ignace, Mich., and was just over Sutton's bay at dark. Talked with people eight miles north of our town, who saw lettering on balloon."

(Signed) "E. S. NORTHRUP."
The German balloon Dusseldorf won the international balloon race for the Bennett cup, according to the revised figures of the St. Louis Aero Club today.

The Dusseldorf reported Saturday night, the landing place being measured as 1240 miles from St. Louis. This beats the Germania, first reported the winner, by about 40 miles, and Messers. Gerike and Perkins, crew of the Dusseldorf, will be awarded the cup unless the America II. is found at a point still further away than the Dusseldorf.

TORONTO, Ont.—Up to noon today none of the provincial government de-

(Continued on Page Seven, Column Five.)

Soars Over the Aviation Field at Belmont Park in New Wright Machine



WALTER BROOKINS.
Who says he will be able to capture the Gordon Bennett cup in improved aeroplane.

ANCIENT ABINGTON ANNIVERSARY, 1912, IS NOW ARRANGED

Three Towns Which Were Once One Begin Preparations for Celebrating Their Second Century.

WHITMAN, Mass.—Arrangements are being made for the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the settlement of the old town of Abington, now Rockland, Abington and Whitman.

At the last annual town meeting committees were appointed by each town to make the necessary arrangements and the first meeting will be held Tuesday evening when a plan will be formulated.

The celebration will take place June, 1912. Various committees will be appointed. It is planned to have certain days assigned to the three towns where exercises will be held and then to have a big gathering at Historic Island grove in Abington.

SUMMER RESIDENCE FOR TAFT FAMILY IS NOT YET SELECTED

WASHINGTON—Inquiry at the White House today elicited the positive statement that President Taft has made no choice as yet of a new summer home for the 1911 season.

He still has under consideration several places at Beverly, and in that vicinity, including the H. W. Peabody estate, and an announcement of his decision will be made later.

BEVERLY, Mass.—The greatest interest is taken here in President Taft's choice of a summer home, decision on which is expected today or very soon. It is known that the President was much pleased with the H. W. Peabody house before leaving Beverly and it would not surprise people here to learn that he had decided on that place.

Another house said to be thought of is the William A. Stater cottage on Prince street, Beverly Cove, which fronts on the ocean, and a third is the Endicott cottage on Neptune street, owned and occupied this season by Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago.

GLOUCESTER, Mass.—While Gloucester people are interested in the reports that President Taft is considering a summer residence in this city, it is said by those near the President here that Gloucester is too far down the coast. This opinion was brought out in part by the mention of the home of Congressman J. Sloat Fassett at East Gloucester as being under consideration.

ENTER COAST ARTILLERY.
Fred Mortimer Green, 488 Watertown street, Newtonville, and Earl J. W. Ragdale, 1008 Beacon street, Brookline, have been appointed second lieutenants in the coast artillery of the regular army. Both are ordered to report to Col. Robert H. Patterson at Ft. Banks. They will receive preliminary instructions at Banks, leaving Boston Nov. 14 for Ft. Monroe, Va., to enter the school for coast artillery officers there.

MR. FOSS SPENT \$237 TO GET NOMINATION LAST TIME, HE SAYS

Charles S. Hamlin Files Expense Account of \$2300, Disbursed by Campaign Manager Harlow.

REPLY TO SENATOR

Democratic Candidate Makes a Statement Regarding Mr. Lodge's Charges of Inordinate Use of Money.

Two Democratic candidates for Governor and one for Congress have just filed statements of the money expended in the recent primaries. Eugene N. Foss states that he has spent \$237, all of which was paid to his secretary, George M. Harlow, while Charles S. Hamlin says that his endeavor to get the Democratic nomination for Governor cost him \$2300.

This was paid to Charles H. Cole, his campaign manager, in four installments between Sept. 26 and Oct. 20; three installments being for \$500 and the other for \$800. James M. Curley, Democratic candidate for Congress from the tenth district, states that he spent \$415.30.

Mr. Foss today issued a statement in reply to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, in which he says in part:

"I have just a brief reply to make to Senator Lodge's second attack upon me, and then shall dismiss the subject from further consideration, so far as I am concerned."

"I realize the fact that my opponents would rather discuss personalities than issues, but I cannot allow them to draw me away from the vital issues of the present campaign."

"Senator Lodge says, and I use the word 'says' advisedly, that I contributed more in the campaign last year than his entire outlay since he began his political career. If, and again I use that word 'if' advisedly, if that be true, he must have had friends who were very generous in their contribution to his campaign funds."

"The senator alludes to the expenses in my first campaign for Congress as notorious, but if that were so he must have known it at the time, and it didn't at all interfere with his coming into my district and publicly endorsing me on the stump, an endorsement, however, that cost me the election."

"He alludes to the fact that I contributed \$43,000 last year toward the expenses of the campaign, and then says that when he was chairman of the Republican state committee during the Robinson-Butler campaign, he authorized the expenditure of \$70,000, or nearly double the amount with which he accuses me of trying to buy the state."

"And that is about the ratio every year of admitted Republican expenditure to actual Democratic expenditure. The Republican party conceals its real expenditures by dividing them between the various Republican organizations such as the state committee, Young Men's Republican Club of Massachusetts, the Home Market Club, the Arkwright Club and the personal expenditures of the candidates themselves."

"More than half the money I contributed last year was spent in a campaign of education, largely in the columns of Republican papers and on billboards, together with printed matter and heavy postage bills."

(Continued on Page Seven, Column Three.)

Greater Publicity for New England Goods Is Discussed

New England manufacturers and mill owners have been hiding their light under a bushel and are only just now awakening to the advantages of the judicious use of printers' ink, declared A. W. Donovan of Rockland, Mass., president of the Boston Boot and Shoe Club, before about 50 members of the Pilgrim Publicity Association at the Boston City Club today. President A. P. Dowd presided.

Mr. Donovan was heartily in favor of the cooperation of all New England manufacturers, and declared that whatever benefited one was sure to benefit all. He spoke particularly of the benefits that his and other firms had gained by judicious advertising. He declared that the advertising manager of the concern is the best salesman. New England manufacturers, he said, have been too much bound by a policy of ultra-conservatism, and it would be far better for them if they should cast this off. He said that when he saw poor goods exploited outside of New England it seemed too bad that New England should just be waking up to the value of advertising.

The output of New England factories, he said, will surely increase in the wake of knocking the other fellow has gone by and it is the truth that we want today. Customs have changed from the time when New England firms would recommend western houses in preference to (Continued on Page Seven, Column Two.)

Man Who Designed the Plan For Boylston Street Subway



DANIEL A. GRIFFIN.
Secretary of the Boylston Street Merchants Association who has made Boston transportation facilities a study.

MAYOR ASKS \$95,000 OF COUNCIL FOR CITY FIRE REPAIR SHOPS

Mayor Fitzgerald today sent an order to the city council for \$95,000 for the rebuilding of the fire department repair shops on Bristol street, which were destroyed some time ago by fire.

The mayor has also instructed Fire Commissioner Daly to advertise for bids for a new automobile chemical for East Boston, which will be housed in the quarters of engine No. 11, East Boston.

A reorganization of several city departments which will result in the establishment of a new department and which will take over the duties and responsibilities relative to the establishment of all playgrounds and kindred features was to be recommended to the city council this afternoon by Mayor Fitzgerald.

The six different divisions now having charge in part of playgrounds, children's corners, baths, gymnasiums and public concerts and celebrations, a major feature of which are athletic games, include the park department with an appropriation for the year of \$300,400; the public grounds department, bath and music departments, the mayor's office for celebrations and the school committee, which bring the total appropriations for this year up to \$800,000.

THREE HEARINGS BY HARBOR BOARD

The harbor and land commissioners will give three hearings next Wednesday. The first will be on a petition of the city of Boston and the Boston Elevated to dump snow and ice into Boston harbor during the coming winter. The second will be on the petition of Frank Keezer and others for a license to build a structure and fill with solids in the town of Nahant. The third will be on the petition of Jerome C. Borden to extend a wharf in Fall River.

MALDEN REWARDS ATTORNEY.

For services in settling the land damage claim against the city of Malden, in its abolition of the grade crossing at Pleasant street and the Boston & Maine railroad, City Solicitor Harvey L. Boutwell of Malden has been presented with an additional fee of \$1000 by the city in appreciation of his work.

HYDE PARK DIVIDED ON THE QUESTION OF NEW RAILWAY ROUTE



ALFRED W. DONOVAN.
President of the Boston Boot and Shoe Club who spoke on the subject of advertising.

FRIENDSHIP OF CHINA WITH UNITED STATES IS DECLARED GREAT

China is looking to the United States as her friend today as she never looked to any power before, is the declaration of Judge Kingpah T. King of the supreme court of justice, Peking, China, who is a guest in Boston today of B. Atwood Robinson.

Judge King believes that this friendship is full of possibilities for aiding China along the road of modern progress, and that American interests may at the same time be advanced by the relationship. In fact, he says that he would like to see his government make treaties with the United States and with Germany. By these, he thinks, the international position of China would be immensely improved.

It is not a military alliance which he wishes to see fostered between his far eastern country and the western republic and he does not desire to have the United States send troops to exert any influence on China's behalf.

American merchants and capital are what China desires from the United States. China needs American capital for her development, he says, and Americans need Chinese business, and the present is just the right time for Americans to secure the benefit of this opportunity.

It is the American idea, says Judge King, to see peace prevail over the entire world; but peace, as he sees it, at the present juncture at least, implies the power to maintain peace inviolate, and China, likewise keenly desirous of peace, does not possess the power always to enforce peace on terms compatible with her national dignity.

It is in order to secure the benefits of power commensurate with such an end that he counsels an alliance between the United States and China. The establishment of extensive American interests in his country would have the effect, he believes, of a guarantee of protection by the United States, since it would be almost axiomatic that the American government would protect the investments of its citizens from disturbance.

"I do not desire," he says, "that your people come to China to acquire territorial possessions there. What I do desire is that you invest capital, knowing that in case of complications the power of your government would be exerted to

(Continued on Page Seven, Column Four.)

MR. GRIFFIN URGES THE BOYLSTON STREET SUBWAY PROPOSITION

Secretary for Merchants Association of That Thoroughfare Presents Six Specific Advantages on Riverbank.

ROUTE IS LONGER

Parties Interested, He Asserts, Are Concerned With Transportation Improvement for Whole Community

Six particular advantages of the plan for a Boylston street subway, in preference to the proposed riverbank subway, are declared today in a statement issued by Daniel A. Griffin, secretary of the Boylston Street Merchants Association, which was formed for the espousal of this movement. The officers and members of the association, which includes about 600 concerns, are preparing their case to present at a hearing before a joint board of the railroad and transit commissioners Nov. 3, on the question of adopting the proposed riverbank subway or some other substitute.

Mr. Griffin, in his statements, says that the plan proposed by the association offers these specific advantages:

"A longer and more direct route extending a distance of about 1700 feet (almost a third of a mile) further in the direction of the suburbs to be served than is offered by the riverbank route, which feature promises a much greater saving of time in transit in favor of the Boylston street route."

"A greater utility and efficient improvement of the present Tremont and Boylston street subway, the location of a station at Park square and possibly another at a point between Boylston and Park streets near West street."

"Accommodation service for the district where the improvement is located will be provided by the two outer tracks which will be operated wholly independently from the two inner or express service tracks."

"Accommodation for traffic to and from the South station with connections with the Washington street tunnel, the Boylston street station of the present subway and the Cambridge subway."

"Congestion at Park street will be relieved by the bringing of the Cambridge line to Boylston street and Park square, there to turn on a loop at grade and return."

"Our plan shows ample provision for future growth; the continuous platform arrangement on both sides extending from Park square to Massachusetts avenue, allowing for stations to be located as the future demands of the public may require, at a minimum cost, and necessitating no obstruction of traffic during alterations."

Mr. Griffin, who designed the proposed four-track subway under Boylston street and has been the leader in the movement in its favor, has made special business promotions and service his particular work. From his identification with various business projects in the city, the needs of various parts for efficient transportation facilities has been apparent to him. He has made a thorough study of railway transportation conditions as affecting the whole of the metropolitan area for more than the past two years.

(Continued on Page Seven, Column Three.)

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES OF U. S. AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON—The seven members of the supreme court of the United States called at the White House at 11 o'clock today. Traditions and the strict ceremonial of the court prescribes that the members shall pay their respects to the chief executive at the beginning of the term. This year President Taft was at Beverly when the court convened and today was the first opportunity the justices have had to meet him.

The honor of leading the court fell to John M. Harlan, presiding justice and senior member.

It was the first visit of Justice Hughes to the White House in his official capacity.

A luncheon invitation which followed President Taft up and down the Atlantic coast at last has been delivered by the Argentine training ship Presidente Sarmiento to Secretary Norton and was answered with formal assurances that the President would be the guest of the ship tomorrow.

The Sarmiento is a frigate used as a training ship for cadets. She left Buenos Aires when the pan-American convention was in full swing, and President Penna of the Argentine Republic requested Captain Fleiss to invite President Taft to a true South American luncheon in return for the courtesies of the American delegation. Captain Fleiss trailed Mr. Taft from Norfolk to Boston to Philadelphia and finally arrived here anchoring in the Potomac.

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If you are looking for employment, or
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The Monitor offers you an opportunity
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Write your advertisement on this blank
and mail direct to The Christian Science
Monitor, Boston, Mass.
The Christian Science Monitor is
read in every city in America.

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

NEW FINNISH DIET WILL ASSEMBLE ON FEBRUARY FIRST

(Special to The Monitor.)
HELSINGFORS—The Finnish Diet has been dissolved, and the new Diet will, it is announced, assemble on Feb. 1, the fresh elections taking place on Jan. 2. The Rossiya, a semi-official organ, advises the Finnish leaders to reconsider the decisions they had recently arrived at, since the Russian government will permit of no breach with the empire. The question relating to the rights of Russians in Finland, as well as Finnish military contributions for Russian military purposes, which the Diet recently refused to consider, will, it is understood, be discussed by the Duma by order of the Czar. It is now announced that the sum of \$107,000 marks (\$21,400), appropriated recently for the press office will not be used for the establishment of a censorship, but merely for the extension of the existing bureau.

PORTUGAL UNEASY ABOUT SOLDIERS

LISBON—The republican government is uneasy over the attitude of the regiments which made the revolution possible. Although not openly insubordinate, the soldiers, flushed with victory, are showing extreme independence and are championing the maintenance of strong power in the hands of the military.

The government's real reason for granting leave of absence for four months to the soldiers who took part in the uprising, with full pay, is the desire to break up the regiments temporarily. The majority of the soldiers, however, have refused to accept this offer.

The minister of justice is framing a bill looking to the separation of the church and state.

The foreign debt of Portugal is estimated at \$260,000,000.

LISBON—It is announced that Brazil has recognized the republic of Portugal.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.—"The Speckled Band." CASTLE SQUARE—"The Talk of New York." COLONIAL—"The Arcadians." GLOBE—"The Family." GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Wolf." HOLLIS—"The Lily." B. F. KEITH—"The Chocolate Soldier." MAJESTIC—"The Chocolate Soldier." PARK—"Seven Days." SHUBERT—"The Dawn of a Tomorrow." THEATRE—"The Fortune Hunter."

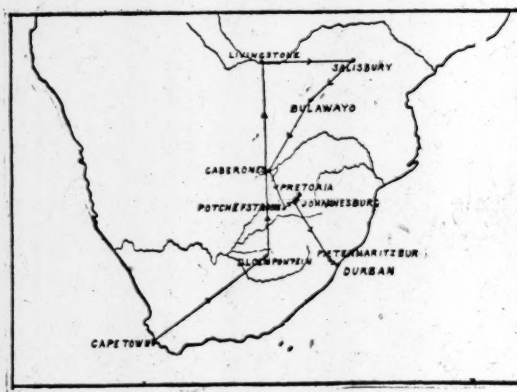
NEW YORK.—ACADEMY—"Charley's Aunt." AMERICAN—"Vaudeville." BELMONT—"The Concert." BROADWAY—"Judy Forgot." CASINO—"He Came From Milwaukee." CIRCLE—"The Cheater." CITY—"Father and the Boys." COMEDY—"Keeping Up Appearances." CRYSTAL—"The Commuters." EMPIRE—"Smith." GAIETY—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford." GARRICK—"The Scandal." GLOBE—"The Girl in the Train." HACKETT—"Mother." HAMMERSTEIN—"Vaudeville." HIPPODROME—"Spectacles." HUDSON—"The Deserters." KEITH & PROCTOR'S Fifth Avenue—"Vaudeville." KNICKERBOCKER—"The Scarlet Pimpernel." LIBERTY—"The Country Boy." LYCEUM—"Decorating Clementine." LYRIC—"Madame Trousseau." MANHATTAN—"Hans, the Flute Player." MAXINE ELLIOTT—"The Inferior Sex." NEW AMSTERDAM—"Madame Sherry." NEW YORK—"The Dollar Princess." PLAZA—"The Road to Yesterday." REPUBLIC—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." WALLACK'S—"Alas Jimmy Valentine." WEBER'S—"Alma, Where Do You Live?"

CHICAGO.—AMERICAN—"Vaudeville." CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"The Penalty." COIT—"The Naked Truth." GARRICK—"The Chocolate Soldier." GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Pillars of Society." HOLLIS—"The Bachelor Belles." LYRIC—"The Gamblers." MAJESTIC—"Vaudeville." MAYBECK—"Chauncey O'cott." OLYMPIA—"The Aviator." POWERS—"Caste." PRINCE—"The Deep Purple." STUDEBAKER—"The Slim Princess." WHITNEY—"Alma, Wo Wobst Du?"

BOSTON CONCERTS.—MONDAY—Chickering hall, 3 p. m.—Vocal recital, Francis Macmillan. FRIDAY—Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m.—Fourth public concert, Boston Symphony orchestra. ANTON VITK, soloist. SATURDAY—Symphony hall, 8 p. m.—Fifth concert, Boston Symphony orchestra. ANTON VITK, soloist.

Duke of Connaught Is Scheduled to Reach Island of St. Helena Today

LONDON—The Duke and Duchess of Connaught, accompanied by Princess Patricia, have started on H. M. S. Balmoral Castle for South Africa, where his royal highness will open the first Parliament of the Union of South Africa on behalf of King George. His majesty King George and the Queen, accompanied by Princess Mary, Prince George and Prince John, who have just returned from Scotland, were present to bid farewell to the duke. Among those also present were Lord Roberts, Sir Evelyn Wood, Admiral Sir E. Fremantle, the Austrian ambassador and others. The secretary of state for the colonies, the Earl of Crewe, was also present to witness the departure of the duke, and was engaged for some considerable time in earnest conversation with his royal highness. On arrival at Portsmouth the duke was received by a guard of honor and the naval commander-in-chief, Sir A. D. Curzon Howe. The mayor and the flag and general officers having been



MAP OF THE TOUR.

Points of Interest the Royal Party Will Visit in South Africa.



THE ARMS OF SOUTH AFRICA.

Armorial Ensigns and Supporters Granted by the King of Great Britain.



DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT

(Photograph copyrighted. Used by permission of W. & D. Downey.)

presented to their royal highnesses, an address was presented by the town clerk, to which the duke replied in the following words: "I am very pleased to see the corporation of Portsmouth here today, and I recognize many old faces whom I remember when I was here as Lieutenant-Governor. I am fully sensible of the great importance of the mission I am undertaking, and I shall leave no effort undone to promote, on behalf of his majesty, the unity of South Africa and of the empire."

This, then, is the first scene in what may well be described as one of the most important episodes in the history of the British empire.

The first stop after leaving Ports-

mouth will be the island of St. Helena, which will be reached on the 24th. The journey will be then continued to C. Town, when the royal party will proceed to Blomfontein, arriving Nov. 9. Livingstone will be reached on Nov. 1, after a visit has been paid to the Victoria Falls, thence the journey will be continued to Salisbury, Bulawayo, Gaborone, Potchefstroom, Pretoria, Johannesburg, Pietermaritzburg, and Durban, whence they will sail for England on Dec. 3.

The following is the text of royal warrant granting armorial ensigns and supporters for the union of South Africa: (Signed) GEORGE R. I. George the Fifth by the grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the seas, King, defender of the faith, Emperor of India. To our right trusty and right entirely beloved cousin and councillor Henry Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal and our hereditary Marshal of England, knight of our most noble Order of the Garter, knight grand cross of our Royal Victorian Order, greeting.

Whereas, by virtue of and under the au-

thority of an act of Parliament passed in the ninth year of the reign of his late majesty, King Edward the Seventh entitled "An act to constitute the union of South Africa" it was enacted that it was

lawful for the King with the advice of his privy council to declare by proclamation and on and after a certain day therein appointed the colonies of the Cape of Good Hope, Natal, the



THE KING SAYING GOODBYE.

The King is talking to the Duchess. The Duke of Connaught the figure in uniform at the right. Photograph was taken at Waterloo.

Transvaal and the Orange River Colony should be united in a legislative union under the name of the union of South Africa. And whereas, his said late majesty by and with the advice of his privy council was pleased to issue his royal proclamation bearing date the second day of December last, declaring, ordaining and commanding that on and after the thirty-first day of May, 1910, the said colonies should be united in a legislative union under one government under the name of "the union of South Africa" accordingly.

And forasmuch as it is our royal will and pleasure that for the greater honor and distinction of the said union of South Africa certain armorial ensigns should be assigned thereto: Know ye, therefore that we of our princely grace and special favor have granted and assigned and do by these presents grant and assign for the union of South Africa the armorial ensigns following, that is to say: Quarterly per fesse wavy first quarter, gules a female figure representing the Cape, resting the dex-

ter arm upon a rock and supporting with the sinister hand an anchor argent, second quarter, or two black wildebeest in full course at random both proper, third quarter, or upon an island an orange tree vert fructed proper, fourth quarter vert a trek waggon argent, and for the crest, on a wreath of the colors a lion passant guardant gules, supporting with the dexter paw four staves erect alternately argent and azure and banded or, and for the supporters, on the dexter side an oryx (gemsbuck) both proper together with this motto, "Ex Unitate Vires" as the same are in the painting hereunto annexed more plainly depicted to be borne for the said union on seals, shields, banners, flags or otherwise according to the laws of arms.

Our will and pleasure therefore is that you Henry Duke of Norfolk, to whom the cognizance of matters of this nature



PRINCESS PATRICIA.

(Photograph copyrighted. Used by permission of W. & D. Downey.)

doth properly belong do require and command that this our concession and declaration be recorded in our college of arms in order that our officers of arms and all other public functionaries whom it may concern may take full notice and have knowledge thereof in their several and respective departments: And for so doing this shall be your warrant.

Given, at our court at St. James's this seventeenth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and ten, in the first year of our reign.

By his majesty's command.
CREWE.

VETO CONFERENCE ON BROADER BASIS. IS LONDON RUMOR

Reconstruction to Embrace
Mandate to Discuss Not
Only House of Lords but
Also Home Rule.

LONDON—It is rumored that the veto conference is to be reconstructed on a broader basis, with a mandate to discuss not only the House of Lords but also home rule and other constitutional subjects.

The Daily News says: "The prospect transcends in importance any political situation within living memory, and the outlook is entirely without parallel. In a very few weeks the full extent of the proposed coup d'état will be known and let us hope, gravely appreciated."

LEWIS S. WARE DECORATED.
BRUSSELS—King Albert has decorated Lewis S. Ware of Philadelphia, president of the American committee at the recent international exposition at Brussels, with the order of Leopold II.

The crowning attribute of lovely woman is cleanliness.



ODORLESS CLEANLY

Naiad Dress Shield

•Supreme in Beauty! Quality! Cleanliness! Free from rubber. Can be easily and quickly STERILIZED by immersing in boiling water for a few seconds and pressed with hot iron. Guarantee with every pair. All styles and sizes. At the stores, or sample pair sent on receipt of 25 cents.

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Saturday's Monitor

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TEMPERANCE CAUSE MAKING CONVERTS

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—Of the many questions engaging public attention in every country of the globe today, that of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor ranks among the most important. During the labor troubles in Sweden not so very long ago, the sale of intoxicating liquor was strictly forbidden, with the result that for some little time it was impossible to obtain anything in the nature of spirit to drink in that country. The supporters of the great temperance movement were not slow to point to the fact that it was not only possible to entirely prohibit the sale of spirits but that owing to this prohibition there was undoubtedly far less disorder experienced during the labor troubles than would have otherwise been the case. Something in the nature of a surprise has been created in New Zealand by the licensing bill which has just been brought in by the government, including the proposal for national prohibition if 55 per cent of the voters are in favor of it. In the event of this bill becoming law intoxicating liquor would neither be imported into nor manufactured in the country.

GREEK PREMIER, LACKING VOTE OF CONFIDENCE, QUILTS

ATHENS—M. Venezelos, the Crotan leader, who, at the request of King George, formed a cabinet on Oct. 18, has resigned. He asked the Assembly for a vote of confidence, whereupon the followers of former Premier Mavromichaelis and Rafti left the Chamber, leaving the house without a quorum.

Premier Venezelos interpreted this action as showing want of confidence in him, and he therefore submitted his resignation to the King, but the King has not accepted it.

The crisis is acute. The King and a vast majority of the people support M. Venezelos. Crowds paraded Sunday afternoon, acclaiming him.

KING OF SIAM PASSES ON.

BANGKOK, Siam.—King Chulalongkorn I. passed away on Saturday. King Chulalongkorn I. (Somdech Phra Paramind-Omba) was the eldest son of the late King Maha Mangkut and succeeded to the throne in 1868.

TURKISH LOAN NOT MADE.

PARIS—The French government considers the negotiations for a loan of \$30,000,000 to Turkey as ended, Turkey having refused the financial guarantees requested by France.

JAPAN INCREASES NAVY IN ORDER TO KEEP PEACE

Count Katsura, Premier and Minister of Finance, Makes Announcement at Clearing House Dinner in Tokio.

TOKIO—Count Katsura, premier and minister of finance, speaking at a dinner of the associated clearing houses Sunday evening, outlined the next budget briefly, and said that the government would faithfully adhere to the policies already followed.

The only new feature in the next budget will be an appropriation for naval increase, amounting to \$40,000,000, payable in six years. This, the finance minister said, was necessitated by the sheer requirements of maintaining peace.

The annexation of Korea, he added, would not materially affect the next budget, which would be compiled without recourse to a loan. He said also that the original plan of redeeming bonds amounting to not less than \$25,000,000 annually would not be altered.

The speaker pointed out signs of activity in the various industries and commerce, statistics showing that the new undertakings and the extension of existing business from January to September last represent capital of \$180,000,000.

KINGSWAY SITE IS SELECTED FOR NEW OPERA HOUSE

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—According to a report of the improvements committee of the London county council, Mr. Hammerstein has offered a rent of £4875 a year for a lease of 99 years of a site in Kingsway between Sardinia street and Portugal street, upon which to build the new opera house. The site referred to covers an area of about 24,350 square feet, and has a frontage of 263 feet to Kingsway, 80 feet to Sardinia street, 38 feet to Sheffield street and 110 feet to Portugal street.

It has continually been said that London does not possess an opera house worthy of the great city. It would appear, however, that when Mr. Hammerstein's scheme has been carried out, London will possess a building worthy of the purpose for which it is intended, as well as of the great capital in which it is being constructed.

PANAMA WORKS POSTPONED.

PANAMA—On account of the large deficit in the budget of 1911-12, a majority of the proposed public works will be indefinitely postponed. This includes the construction of the Panama-David railway, the survey of which has been made.

MEAT QUESTION IS STIRRING AUSTRIA

VIENNA—In view of the high price of meat in this country, and the consequent agitation for the purpose of inducing the government to remove certain restrictions, and permit the freer entry of foreign meat into the country, a resolution introduced by the Australian delegates attending the International Congress on Refrigeration being held in this city, was the cause of an animated discussion. The resolution was to the effect that it was not right that any government should interfere with the importation of frozen meat into the country, wherever it would afford an additional means of provision to the people. Sir John Tanner, agent general for Victoria, supported the resolution and explained that his country was quite ready to supply cheap, and at the same time sound meat to Austria. The only question was, whether the government was prepared to do something for the people.

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Leading Events in Athletic World



Athletics Win Series

TWO BIG FOOTBALL CONTESTS DOWN FOR COMING SATURDAY

Harvard Will Face West Point While Princeton Will Met Strong Dartmouth Eleven.

EASY GAME FOR YALE

The current week will find the large university football teams preparing themselves for their first hard contests of the year, with the exception of Yale which should have a comparatively easy game against Colgate next Saturday.

Harvard and Princeton, however, will face two powerful eleven when they meet West Point and Dartmouth respectively, and if they win these contests, they will put themselves in fine shape for further victories against the teams they meet in the final championship battles.

The game which promises to furnish the greatest contest is that between Harvard and West Point. West Point has already won a clever victory from Yale and as she has one of the most powerful eleven in the history of the military school she will give Harvard by far the hardest contest the crimson has had this year.

Harvard's game with Brown Saturday showed that the Cambridge eleven has a whole lot to learn about football before it can claim the championship of the East and the way in which Brown rushed the ball in the final quarter should tend to take a whole lot of the confidence which has been very evident at Cambridge this fall out of the players.

That Brown could carry the ball a distance of 88 yards against Harvard by any kind of football was a great surprise to the crimson players and followers. While there is no denying that the fortunes of the game favored Brown during that time, the men from Providence clearly outplayed their Cambridge rivals and it was the greatest piece of good fortune to Harvard that she was able to turn what appeared a sure score for Brown into a touchdown for herself.

There is no doubt but what the coaching force at Cambridge will tell the players a whole lot in the week to come and they will have their hands full in whipping the team into shape to keep its victory side of the slate clean next Saturday.

Judging from the showing made by Dartmouth against Williams and Princeton against Carleton, the New Jersey team will have all it can do to make a headway against Dartmouth Saturday. In fact it will surprise very few if the Hanover eleven takes another victory from the orange and black. Princeton has failed to show form to warrant its winning from such a promising eleven as Dartmouth and if it does, it will be a great tribute to the work of the coaches during the next five days.

Yale again found herself facing a better all-around team last Saturday. Vanerbilt put up a great contest and but for the absence of a good punter, would probably have forced the blue to take her second defeat of the year. Had the southerners conformed more closely to the rules, they might have scored at least once, and the New Haven coaches were more than satisfied to accept the tie score under the circumstances. That the Yale candidates will have a strenuous amount of work during the next five days goes without saying.

In the West Minnesota did not play. Michigan made an unsatisfactory showing being tied at 3 points each by Ohio State. Chicago showed an improved form over the previous games and won her first victory of the season, defeating Northwestern 10 to 0. Indiana won another conference game by defeating Wisconsin 12 to 3, while Iowa defeated Purdue 16 to 0.

F. H. GATES YALE TENNIS CHAMPION.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Franklin H. Gates '12, has been unanimously elected captain of the Yale University tennis team for the ensuing year. Gates prepared at the Montclair high school, Montclair, N. J., and has played on the university team for two years. He succeeds R. A. Holden, Jr., the present intercollegiate champion.

HILL CORNELL 1914 CAPTAIN.

ITHACA, N. Y.—E. H. Hill of Newark, N. J., has been elected captain of the Cornell 1914 football team. Hill comes from Newark Academy, and has done splendid work as right halfback on the freshman team here. He is a very fast man in his position.

Promising Western End Who Is Doing Good Work on Championship Team



EARL PICKERING, '12. Minnesota varsity football team.

RATIONAL GOLF BY JASON ROGERS

Of many things that gave me pleasure in course of a recent visit to the chief golf clubs of the United States, I think that which afforded me greatest satisfaction of all was to find that the article written some months ago by Mr. Travis complaining of his reception over here at the time that he won the amateur championship was universally deplored, writes Horace Hutchinson in the London Telegraph. They rate the article and its complaints at just their right importance over there—none at all—but that which they do deplore is that most of us on this side did not know enough to set just that value on the article, and had an idea that it might be a true expression of what the American believed was likely to be the manner of his welcome if he came over here for a shot at the championship. I think every one on this side will be relieved to hear, as I was to find, that no American has the slightest doubt whatever that he would be received with a most ready and cordial welcome, and an American success, if it were to be repeated, hailed with generous acclamation. There is a prospect of one, if not more, of the very best players among the amateurs of the United States competing in our championship next year, and we shall not make the mistake of underrating them again. They have some very fine golfers over there now, men who have played the game from childhood, long drivers and skilled in all the subtleties. They are also—which is something most pleasant opponents, having in them the right spirit of the game.

The only matter of complaint that America has at all with British golf is about the ruling out as an illegal club of the Schenectady putter. For one thing, that quaint weapon has much more of a vogue in the States than it ever had here, some 50 per cent of their golfers playing with it, and for another thing the croquet mallet putters which drove the rules of golf committee to its drastic regulations never had any vogue there at all. Therefore the American does not quite understand why the committee should have taken the steps that it has. He does not realize the outrageous things that led to it. It is much to be wished that he could be brought to this realization. As it is, the unconstructed view, which is only too common, is that the legislation is especially aimed at the Schenectady putter (which is very wide of the true fact), and there are those who suspect that the American origin of that putter is partly responsible for its repudiation by the Briton. That, however, is a rather unworthy suspicion. But if it is to be wished that the American could be brought to view the rule of the golf committee's legislation and its sanction by the Royal and Ancient Club in its proper light, it is hardly less to be desired that the Briton should understand why it is that the American is so "knocked all of a heap" by the debarring of the Schenectady putter. Half America uses it—that is one reason, and perhaps a sufficient one, to account for its astonishment—and he has seen nothing of the abuse of even stranger forms of clubs which has prevailed so widely in Great Britain, and which has driven the rules committee, grudgingly and of necessity, to its action.

People, despite the new ruling, putt consistently with the Schenectady putter in the States today. It is quite certain that it was in common use in the amateur championship just concluded over there. Many of their best men putt with it. It is my own belief that they—the authorities of the game on that side—will continue to sanction its use. Public opinion in its favor would possibly be too strong for them if they tried to

AUTOISTS WILL PETITION FOR USE OF TIRE CHAINS

Want Metropolitan Park Commission to Modify Rule Prohibiting Their Use Under Any Circumstances.

A petition to the Metropolitan park commission is being circulated among the automobile trade at the instigation of Chester I. Campbell, which seeks to have the rule relating to the use of chains on the automobile tires modified. According to the present rule steel studded tires can be used, but no chains are permissible.

It is not the desire of the petitioners to change the rule so that chains can be used at all times; but they wish to have it fixed so that when the roads are in a slippery condition on account of water or ice, chains may be used as they are the only real preventive of skidding.

The automobilists fully appreciate the desire of the metropolitan commission in its efforts to keep the roads under its jurisdiction in good condition, but feel that such a modification of this rule as they will ask for, will not only not cause any damage to the road, but will also prevent the skidding of cars which has resulted in several accidents.

While no date has as yet been fixed for the hearing, it is expected to come up within the next 10 days.

Bowling Standings

AMATEUR BOSTON LEAGUE STANDING			
	W.	L.	Pin-Strike
R. A. A.	4	0	1008 536
A. B. C.	4	0	1562 520
Colonial	3	1	1518 495
Newtowne	1	5	1480 493
W. Y. C.	0	4	1553 475
Dudley	0	4	1434 418

WOOL LEAGUE STANDING			
	W.	L.	Pin-Strike
J. Williams & Co.	15	5	6165 411
Farnsworth, Player	15	5	6165 411
Crimmins & Pierce	13	7	5936 396
Cross & Co.	13	7	5936 396
Brown & Adams	11	9	5814 394
Dewey, Gould	11	9	5815 388
Mauger & Avery	9	11	5748 380
Hecht, Leibmann	6	14	5701 380
Hallowell, Jones	3	17	5599 374
Rosenmund, Brown	2	18	5587 372

BANKERS' AND BROKERS' LEAGUE STANDING			
	W.	L.	Pin-Strike
Paine, Webber & Co.	11	1	4996 455
M. Taylor & Co.	11	1	4980 463
Wrentham Bros. & Co.	9	3	5871 439
E. A. Schreiner & Co.	9	3	5734 414
Bond & Goodwin	8	4	5825 425
Gay & Sturgis	7	5	5621 402
Lee, Higginson & Co.	7	5	5608 407
Jackson & Curtis	4	8	5725 413
Fitzgerald, H. & Co.	4	8	5630 403
Hampden, N. & Co.	3	9	5633 403
Dunham, Hood & Co.	1	11	5499 428
Hootley, L. & Co.	1	11	5456 384

BANK AND TRUST LEAGUE STANDING			
	W.	L.	Pin-Strike
Shawmut	4	0	1578 426
Sumner	3	1	1578 426
Southbury	3	1	1504 421
Federal	3	1	1217 405
American	1	3	1247 415
Baystate	1	3	1247 415
Second	1	3	1211 403
Atlantic	0	4	1225 408

LEATHER LEAGUE STANDING			
	W.	L.	Pin-Strike
Keystone Leather Co.	7	1	2594 432
Newcastle Leather Co.	7	1	2594 432
R. H. Rogers	7	1	2529 421
Bristol, Pat. Leach	3	3	2615 435
Pfister-Vogel L. Co.	3	3	2526 421
Winslow Bros. Smith	3	3	2506 417
A. C. Lawrence L. Co.	3	3	2471 410
L. Agosos Co.	3	3	2477 411
Pfister-Vogel Kid.	3	3	2294 382
Dunham, Hood & Co.	1	7	2499 416
Newcastle Kid.	1	7	2293 393
E. C. Mills Leather Co.	0	8	2291 366

NEWTON LEAGUE STANDING			
	W.	L.	Pin-Strike
Allston Golf	4	0	2442 814
Northgate	3	1	2408 802
Northgate	2	2	2280 763
Lincoln	2	2	2345 781
Riverdale	2	2	2344 818
Mauger	2	2	2318 781
Highland	2	2	2277 759
Newton Boat	0	4	2165 701

WAKEFIELD RANGE CLOSES MONDAY

This is the last week for members of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia to obtain qualification scores. The ranges at Wakefield closing Oct. 31. Col. J. D. Upton, chief of ordnance, M. V. M., hopes to have the ranges filled this week with men who seek to qualify.

An effort is being made to have one more large match pulled off before the season closes. Officers in the various military departments of the state, who were former members of the First Corp of Cadets are contemplating organizing a team and sending a challenge to the First Corp of Cadets team. Among the officers who would probably form the picked team are former cadet men, Commissary General James C. White, Chief of Ordnance J. D. Upton, Maj. John M. Portal, Capt. Stuart Wise and Maurice Parker, all good shots.

The annual fall meeting and shoot of the Old Guard of Massachusetts is scheduled for Thursday on the Medford range. Shooting starts at 9:30 a. m.

force on the big country rule as it now runs here. But they can get round the trouble, without making a definite and formal break-away from the rule of the game as it is played with us. What, as it seems to me, it is open to them to do, and what, as I imagine, they are rather likely to do, is to accept the rule generally, but to interpret it differently; that is to say, to accept it in its debarment of the mallet-headed clubs, but to define differently what is meant by a mallet. I do not believe that the rules of golf committee, nor ex-President Roosevelt himself, would ever induce them to give up their Schenectady putters.

PHILADELPHIA WINS WORLD'S BASEBALL PENNANT FOR 1910

CHICAGO—The Philadelphia Athletics, champions of the American league for 1910, won their first world's baseball title yesterday, by defeating the Chicago Nationals on the West Side grounds in the fifth and final game of the series by a score of 7 to 2. It is the third time in seven years that the title has been won by an American league club, Boston and Chicago being the other American winners.

While the Philadelphia team showed up the stronger in all departments of the game in the series just concluded, it was in the superiority of two of her pitchers that she was able to win by four games to one. J. A. Coombs proved to be the hero of the series, winning three of the four Athletic victories. He pitched three full games in six days, a record equaled only by Mathewson of the New York Nationals in the series of 1905, when that team defeated the Athletics. Bender was the other pitcher



(Photo by Horner-Jordan Co., Boston.) JOHN W. COOMBS, Philadelphia American league club.

to work for the Athletics in the series and while he pitched a wonderful game Monday, allowing but three hits, his work on Saturday was not up to his best form. Coombs and Bender were the only Chicago pitchers able to make a showing in the series. Although he does not receive credit for winning Saturday's game, Coombs pitched a great contest for seven innings, and there are many who feel that Manager Chance made a mistake in not trying the young pitcher earlier in the series. Brown, although he lost the second game of the series, showed his work yesterday and in the last two innings Saturday that he is still a great pitcher.

Next to the work of Coombs, Collins, Barry, Thomas and Baker made the best showing for the Athletics. These young players showed great superiority over their rivals, with the possible exception of Tinker, and their batting, baserunning and fielding were of the finest order.

For Chicago, Chance, Tinker and Chance showed up to the best advantage, although none of them showed the fast individual playing or team work that has characterized the Chicago teams of the past four years, and several changes will undoubtedly be made in the team before another season opens.

The total receipts for the series were \$173,980, each member of the Athletics receiving \$2062.70, and each Chicago player \$1374.77. The national commission received \$17,398 and the owners of the clubs \$38,755.03. The score of yesterday's game:

PHILADELPHIA			
	AB.	R.	H.
Hartsel, H.	4	1	2
Lord, C.	4	1	2
Collins, B.	5	1	0
Baker, B.	5	1	0
Davis, B.	3	1	0
Murphy, R.	4	2	2
Barry, S.	2	0	0
Lapp, C.	4	0	1
Coombs, P.	4	0	1
Totals	36	7	13

CHICAGO			
	AB.	R.	H.
Scheckard, H.	4	1	2
Schulte, F.	4	1	1
Hofman, C.	3	0	0
Chance, B.	4	1	2
Zimmerman, B.	3	0	2
Stenfeldt, B.	4	0	2
Tinker, S.	4	0	1
Archer, C.	4	0	1
Brown, P.	3	0	0
Kling, C.	1	0	0
Totals	34	2	10

Two-base hits, Chance, Murphy, Lord, Collins, Scheckard, Sacrifice hits, Zimmerman, Barry, Stolen bases, Hartsel, Collins, Zimmerman. Left on bases, Philadelphia 6, Chicago 7. Bases on balls, off Coombs 1 (Hofman), off Brown 2 (Davis, Barry, Lord). First on errors, Philadelphia 1, struck out by Brown 7, Lord, Davis, Lapp, 2 Coombs, Baker, Hartsel, by Coombs 4 (Tinker, Archer, 2 Hofman), Wild pitch, Brown, Time, 25. Umpires, Belland the plate, O'Day on bases, Sheridan in right field, Connolly in left field, Right. Attendance, 27,371. Receipts, \$47,145; players' share, \$20,042; clubs' share, \$13,361; national commission's share, \$3711.

*Batted for Brown in fourth inning.

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NEW TROPHY HAS BEEN PRESENTED FOR M. I. T. MEN

T. C. Dupont Cup Given by Institute's Athletic Advisory Council and Is Perpetual Prize.

The advisory council on athletics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has just announced a cup to be given in honor of T. C. DuPont '83. The conditions are that in the season of 1910 to 1911 competition is open to all members of the classes at the institute. Beginning the season of 1911 to 1912 competition will be limited, however, to members of the freshman and sophomore classes. Each competitor may select one of the following three classes of events:

First—100-yard, 220-yard, 440-yard, 880-yard, one mile.

Second—High jump, pole vault, broad jump.

Third—Discus throw, shot-put and hammer throw.

Each competitor, according to the rules, must compete in all three events on the day; competitions for this fall will close on Saturday, Nov. 5.

Each competitor has two sets of scores which are to be made in the fall and in the spring. A competitor may select at his desire two events in the spring other than those which he chooses in the fall, provided that no two events are in the same class.

The competitor having the greatest aggregate of points in the fall and in the spring will be awarded a replica of the DuPont cup and his name will be engraved on the original cup, which is placed permanently in the Tech Union. The points are arranged in each of the events from 100 to 1, according to the time made or the distance covered.

HARVARD TENNIS FINALS ON TODAY

A. Sweetser '11 and W. B. Fraser-Campbell '11, both members of the Harvard University tennis team, Sweetser being captain, meet in the final round of the fall tournament for the university championship today.

In the doubles tournament, the final round, in which A. Sweetser '11 and W. B. Fraser-Campbell '11 will meet J. R. McLane '24, and E. Pearson '24, will be played tomorrow afternoon.

The opening of the interclass tournament has been postponed until Wednesday.

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE GAMES.

Yale vs. Vanderbilt University 9. Harvard 12, Brown 0. Princeton 6, Carleton 0. State 0. Pennsylvania 10, Penn. 0. Dartmouth 35, Williams 0. West Point 28, Lehigh 0. Annapolis 8, Virginia P. L. 0. New York University 17, Stevens 6. Lafayette 21, Gettysburg 0. Chicago Ex. North 1910 0. Phillips Andover 5, Harvard 1914 0. Franklin and Marshall 10, Dickinson 0. Wesleyan 6, Union 0. Trinity 3, Norwich 0. Swarthmore 21, Delaware College 0. Haver College 6, Colby 0. George Washington 0, St. John's 0. Worcester P. L. 8, Rensselaer 0. Springfield Training school 5, Tufts 0. Colgate 51, Middlebury College 0. Rochester 5, Hamilton 2. Washington and Lee 14, Davidson College 12. Virginia 28, Virginia M. I. 0. Haver College 6, Colby 0. Bucknell 9, West Virginia 0. Georgia Tech 24, Alabama 0. Chicago Ex. North 1910 0. Northwestern 0. Michigan 3, Ohio State 3. Indiana 12, Wisconsin 3. Cincinnati 8, Wittenberg 0. Western University 18, Kenyon 0. Iowa 16, Purdue 0. Wesleyan 6, Rose Polytechnic 0. Iowa A. C. 6, Missouri 5. Kansas 6, Drake 0. Nebraska 27, Denver 0. Wabash 10, St. Louis 0.

ENGLISH TEAM IN SOUTH AFRICA.

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—An English tennis team representing the Drive Club has left here for the Cape to tour South Africa. Wallis Myers captains the team which consists of C. P. Dixon, present holder of the Welsh championship; F. G. Lowe, south of England and covered court champion; R. B. Powell, Scottish champion; and A. E. Beamish. It will be seen that these are all first class players and though stronger in singles than in doubles, they should have time to remedy this weakness on their arrival at the Cape. It is expected that the team will have a formidable task in front of them as the players in South Africa are said to have improved a great deal.

WHITMAN RECEIVES BANNER.

WHITMAN, Mass.—The annual meeting of the Trolley Baseball League was held in this town yesterday afternoon, when the affairs for the season were wound up. President John J. Murphy of East Bridgewater presided and during the meeting presented the Whitman club the championship banner.

R. A. GARDNER TO LEAD YALE.

NEW HAVEN—R. A. Gardner '12, amateur champion of the United States in 1909, has been elected captain of the Yale golf team.

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Former Football Star Who Is Coaching His 1910 Alma Mater Eleven



W. W. ROPER, Princeton varsity football coach.

NOTES

The Princeton University Gun Club defeated Pennsylvania in their annual fall shoot, Saturday, 176 to 168.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology juniors won the fall handicap track and field meet of the institute Saturday with 53 points. The seniors were second with 51.

The Colby sophomores won the annual sophomore-freshman fall track meet of that college Saturday with 56 5-6 points. The freshmen second 47 1-6. Nardini of the sophomores won 21 1-3 points.

The University of Maine freshmen defeated the sophomores in their annual track and field meet Saturday by 46 points to 42. Rogers 13, made a new college record in the pole vault, doing 11ft. 6in.

WORLD'S SERIES AVERAGES, 1910

PHILADELPHIA AMERICANS.														Bat. Fldg.				
	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	2B.	3B.	H.	R.T.	P.O.	A.	E.	S.H.	SF.	SB.	SO.	B.A.	ave.	
Baker, 3b.,	5	22	6	9	2	0	0	12	9	30	2	0	0	0	2	4	469 .955	
Collins, 1b.,	5	21	5	8	4	0	0	12	16	21	0	1	0	0	1	250 .900		
Lewis, 1b.,	5	17	5	6	3	0	0	9	43	1	3	2	0	0	2	2	353 .936	
Murphy, rf.,	5	29	6	7	3	0	1	13	6	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	350 .930	
Strunk, cf.,	4	18	2	6	1	1	0	9	10	0	1	0	0	0	3	3	333 .933	
Heider, p.,	2		6	1	2	0	0	0	2	1	3	0	0	0	1	1	100 .700	
Combs, p.,	3	13	1	4	1	0	0	5	5	1	4	2	0	0	0	3	398 .714	
Thomas, cf.,	4	13	0	4	1	0	0	8	2	9	0	0	0	0	3	1	350 .900	
Lapp, c.,	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	4	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	250 .1000	
Watt, ss.,	5	17	3	4	4	3	0	7	9	13	0	2	0	0	1	3	255 .1000	
Ward, cf.,	4	11	0	3	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	100 .000	
Lord, lf., cf.,	2		3	4	2	0	0	5	8	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	182 .900
Totals	5	177	36	55	19	1	1	79	136	64	9	7	0	7	7	17	24	311 .937

MAINE DEMOCRATS TO ATTEMPT TO GET TWO SURE DISTRICTS

Problem in the Redistricting of the State, Which Will Probably Be Reduced in Representation.

PROPOSED LINEUPS

PORTLAND, Me.—How can the Democrats assign the Maine counties so as to make two congressional districts surely theirs. This is the perplexing problem that will arise soon in the redistricting of the state.

It is a foregone conclusion that Maine will be reduced in its representatives from four congressmen to three.

Maine's population is close to 740,000. The present representation for each congressional district is 190,000 inhabitants. The basis must be lifted about 35,000 for the coming assignment of congressmen. That much is assured, meaning at least 230,000 to a district. Even with this basis the House will be slightly larger than at present, right around 400.

Therefore Maine must split her counties so that there will be three districts and the assignment is to be made by Democrats and it is only natural that they will see to it that they have one district and possibly two. They will try to bunch the Republican counties so as to sidetrack all the hopeless territory possible.

Here is one plan which is being considered.

First district—Cumberland, 111,000; Sagadahoc, 20,000; Androscoggin, 60,000; Kennebec, 65,000. Total, 256,000.

This would be close, with Democratic tendencies, and would give Congressman McGillicuddy a more compact district than he has now. All four were Democratic four weeks ago, but Cumberland gave Asher C. Hinds a handful for a margin. Androscoggin was so big that it would take care of the remainder in case of a close vote hereafter.

Second district—York, 70,000; Oxford, 35,000; Franklin, 18,000; Somerset, 35,000; Aroostock, 70,000. Total, 228,000.

These counties were Republican by nearly 7000 two years ago and about a third of that this year. Somerset swapped over with several hundred Democratic margin. The other four are rigidly Republican and they pulled the Hon. Bert M. Fernald through two years ago. It would be a country district and reach 350 miles by rail from Kittery to Fort Kent. It would take care of troublesome territory for the Democrats, however.

Third district—Penobscot, 80,000; Piscataquis, 16,000; Washington, 25,000; Hancock, 37,000; Waldo, 25,000; Knox, 30,000; Lincoln, 20,000. Total, 253,000.

Six of these seven were Democratic three weeks ago, only Piscataquis gave Congressman Guernsey a handful of extra votes, it being his home county, and Washington a slight margin for him, just enough to elect him by a narrow squeeze. The Democratic margin was nearly 3000 and it would be half that, normally, the statisticians agree.

ALBANIANS IN U. S. PROTEST AGAINST YOUNG TURK RULE

Closing of Schools, Clubs and Newspapers, Subject of Resolution in Various Cities and Appeal to Washington.

A formal protest was made by several hundred Albanian nationalists against the closing of Albanian schools, educational clubs, printing establishments and newspapers by the Young Turk government, at a meeting Sunday afternoon in Lawrence hall, 724 Washington street. The meeting was under the auspices of the Society Bessa and was one of several meetings in different cities where the same resolution was adopted and the action in each city wired to the other chairmen who read the telegrams as they came in.

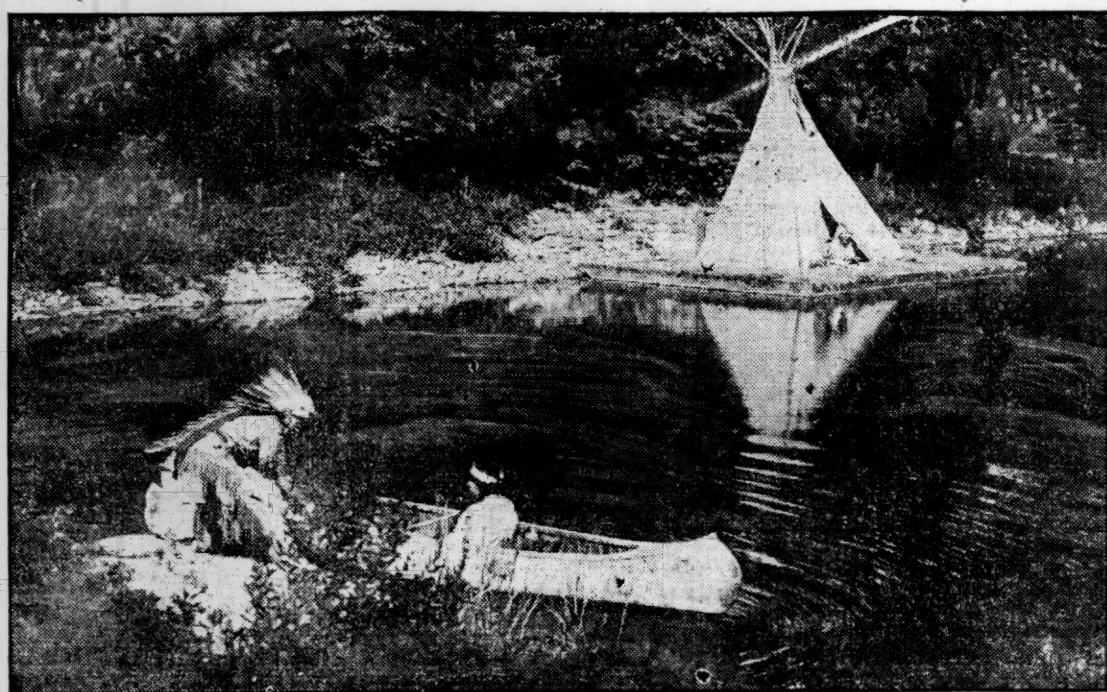
Copies of the resolution were sent to Secretary of State Knox at Washington and to him was made a special protest against the closing of the American missionary school at Elbasan and "the treatment of Dr. Charles Erickson." Every ambassador at Washington also will receive a copy of the protest. King Nicholas of Montenegro, the king of Austria and the Sultan were also memorialized for intervention.

THOUSAND RAILROAD MEN MEET. PORTLAND, Me.—A mass meeting of the Railroad Employees and Investors Association held here Sunday was attended by 1000 railroad men of eastern New England. A special train brought 580 from Boston and the west and 100 came from Bangor and the east. Prominent railroad officials and union men spoke.

FRENCH STRIKE DELAYS LINER. NEW YORK.—The steamship Cincinnati, which arrived Sunday night from Havre, Boulogne, Southampton and Cherbourg, was 10 hours late, owing to the railroad strike in France. Passengers were transported to Boulogne in automobiles and there got aboard the steamer.

WASHINGTON WANTS BALLOT. WASHINGTON.—Washington labor leaders and well-known Republicans and Democrats are interested in a movement to secure the ballot for residents of the District of Columbia.

Band of Iroquois Coming to Boston For Pageant of "The Perfect City"



SCENE FROM "THE PERFECT CITY," BOSTON-1915 PAGEANT.

Gallant Indian who has laid down his implement of war long enough to pull ashore a canoe containing a squaw.

THIRTY Iroquois Indians are coming here on Nov. 7 to take part in the Boston-1915 pageant of "The Perfect City," which is to be presented in the Boston Arena Nov. 10, 11, 12. They consist of warriors, squaws and papposes, who are already familiar with pageant work, for they took part in the production of Hiawatha last summer at New Rochelle, N. Y.

In the third scene of the pageant they will be seen in their native costumes. Their dialogue will be entirely in native dialect. One of the interesting features of the performance in which they take part will be the war dance which precedes the attack on the stockade of the white settlers.

The great hall of the Arena was busy this afternoon with a rehearsal of the husking bee episode. Six hundred high school students from East Boston, Brighton, Watertown, English High, Dorches-

ter, Milton, Roxbury, Waltham and Woburn participated.

There was rehearsal this forenoon of the episode of the Governor's reception, in which a colonial minister had a prominent feature. It was conducted at the hall of the Boston Normal school.

James Gilbert is the stage manager of the pageant, and Frank Choteau Brown is director of the dramatics. Assistance in the final tableau of Boston and her neighbors will be provided by 60 Boston school teachers.

FORTY-FIVE LOCKS IN PANAMA CANAL WILL WEIGH 55,200 TONS

Pittsburg Company Having Contract for Structural Steel Work Installs \$100,000 Worth of Specially Made Machinery for Job and Will Begin Work at Once.

PITTSBURG, Pa.—The McClintic-Marshall Construction Company of Pittsburg, which has the \$55,000,000 contract for making 60,000 tons of structural steel work for the Panama canal, has finished installing \$100,000 worth of specially made machinery for the job, and will begin the work at once.

Vice-President H. H. McClintic, who will have charge of the work, has given out the first specifications made public on the large canal gates. In part he says:

"There will be 46 locks or sets of gates in the entire canal. Each lock will consist of two gates or leaves, hung from the sides of the canal, meeting snugly in the center of the canal, when closed. Each leaf will weigh about 600 tons, and will be 65 feet wide by 77 feet high and 7 feet thick. They will, of course, not be solid, but will be diaphragm work and have air chambers to assist in lightening the leaf.

There will be 92 of these leaves, each to be composed of 18 plates or girders, with a world of diaphragm work, all to be covered with steel sheathing, 7-16 inches thick at the top, gradually thickening until it reaches 13-16 inches at the bottom.

"Hanging these gates will be quite a

"The King's Children" Soon to Be Presented First Time on Any Stage



ALFRED HERTZ.

Conductor of German opera at the Metropolitan, New York, who will present "The King's Children" in December.

ALFRED HERTZ has put Humperdinck's new opera, "The King's Children," in rehearsal at the Metropolitan opera house in New York. The Times of that city reports him as saying that the piece is more serious than "Hansel and Gretel" and much longer.

The music was originally composed on the method of Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" music, to give incidental point to the drama of "The King's Children"; but eventually an opera was evolved.

The singers in this piece, which will have its first performance on any stage during the holiday season in New York, are Miss Farrar and Mme. Homer, Messrs. Jadlowker and Goritz. Mr. Humperdinck himself will come to America in December to assist at the opening.

Other Metropolitan plans given out by Mr. Hertz refer to the Wagnerian operas "Valkyrie," "Tannhauser" and "Parsifal," which will be performed at the first of the season. Mme. Lucie Weidt will make her first American appearance as Brunhilde.

Mr. Hertz promises a new study of Gounod's "Romeo and Juliette," with Miss Farrar and Mr. Smirnov, a new tenor.

GREAT WATERWAY IMPROVEMENTS ARE PLANNED IN CHICAGO

Chief Engineer Wisner to Expend \$3,500,000 in Work of Securing an Outer Harbor North of Chicago River.

TO IMPROVE DOCKS

CHICAGO—This city's water transportation affairs are becoming active. Plans for an outer harbor that will take care of freight and passenger business such as being prepared by George M. Wisner, chief engineer of the sanitary district, and the commission appointed by President Taft to examine and report on the Chicago-Illinois-Mississippi commercial waterway has begun work.

Mr. Wisner's plans will call for the expenditure of about \$3,500,000, and will be used as the basis for concluding the negotiations that have been on for several months between the city council and the sanitary board. The plans are being worked out along the following fundamental lines:

Freight arriving for Chicago distribution, as well as that received for transshipment from water to rail or vice versa must be provided for in an outer harbor north of the Chicago river.

Dockage for passenger steamers with street car connections to the center of the city, must be afforded.

Apparatus completely changing the present methods of handling package freight must be designed; traveling belts must be used to replace the hand trucks.

The facilities should be leased to shippers rather than to supply service; and the compensation should be as small as consistent with the amount of the investment of public funds, so that Chicago may be practically a free port.

The federal waterway commission left Chicago last week on the steamer David Tipton, going down the drainage and ship canal. They will make a thorough investigation of the feasibility of constructing a 14-foot channel from the canal at Lockport, through the Illinois river to the Mississippi and down the Mississippi to a point just below Commerce, midway between St. Louis and Cairo. The appropriation voted at the last session of Congress for this investigation amounted to \$2,000,000.

Gen. William H. Bixby, chief of the engineering department of the United States, is in command.

One of the important results of this survey and investigation will be its effect upon the action of the state of Illinois in expending or not expending the \$20,000,000 voted by the people for the construction of a 14-foot waterway from Lockport to Utica to connect with the contemplated federal channel.

THIRTY FLOOD GATES IN BIG DAM

MARBLE FALLS, Tex.—The steel casings for the flood gates to the mammoth dam being erected at Marble Falls have arrived and work on their installation will begin immediately. The flood gates will arrive within a short time.

There will be 30 of these gates, each 7½x12 feet, forming an effectual closing of the particular sluice chamber for which it is designed. It is these 30 sluice chambers which will give to the dam its distinctive character, making it a honeycomb structure, through the openings of which it is designed to let pass all excesses of water above normal pressure, so the manipulator can govern with exact precision the amount and volume of any rise.

The engineers say they will now be able to push the work on the dam to rapid completion. When completed it will be 65 feet in height and will span the Colorado from bluff to bluff.

NEW PITTSFIELD STATION WANTED

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—Mayor MacInnis has appointed Zenas Crane, Judge John C. Crosby and John A. Spoor as a committee to wait on the New York Central railroad officials with a petition for a new railway station.

The existing union station was built 40 years ago, when the traffic was one-tenth that of today.

The Central is said to be ready to build provided it can solve the problem of widening the North street bridge so as to accommodate four tracks.

VESSEL CHANNEL TO COST MILLIONS

HOUSTON, Tex.—It was announced recently that the canvass of the city had been completed and the voters are practically unanimous for an election in December to authorize a bond issue of one and a quarter million dollars to complete the ship channel.

Congress appropriated a like sum conditioned upon Houston matching it. Early next year there will be two and a half millions in cash available with which to give the city a channel of not less than 25 feet to the sea.

MINNEAPOLIS FOR CREDITMEN.

MINNEAPOLIS.—The National Creditmen's Association, which has finished a session in Kansas City, voted to hold its meeting in Minneapolis in 1911.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO

DISTINCTIVE
TAILORED SUITS
FOR WOMEN

At Moderate Prices

Commencing Tuesday Morning, we will offer about 100 Suits made of fine Austrian Broadcloths, in black and colors, at

\$45.00

The coats of these suits are lined throughout with all silk linings and interlined for cold weather.

MILLINERY

New Hats—Ready-to-Wear

We have just received from our New York makers and from our own workroom about 200 Trimmed Hats for Ladies, Misses and Children, which will be shown Tuesday Morning

Prices \$8.00 to \$15.00

Styles Not to Be Found Elsewhere

EMPTY VICTORY WON IN FREIGHT RATE DECISION

Missouri River Shippers Found That Time Limit of Tariff Had Expired Before U. S. Supreme Court Spoke

WASHINGTON—Two years ago the interstate commerce commission lowered the rate on five classes of freight from the Atlantic seaboard to cities situated on the Missouri river from 3 to 9 cents on 100 pounds. Railroads appealed to the courts to prevent the reduced rates from being enforced.

A few days ago the supreme court of the United States sustained the enforcement of the low rates on the ground that they were legal and reasonable. It looked like a big victory for the Missouri river people, but the fact developed that the time limit of the reduced rates expired two days before the court announced its decision.

The interstate commerce commission is authorized to fix rates for no longer than two years. In the Missouri river case the entire period was devoted to litigation. So the people interested, to get relief must file a new complaint. If the commission should order a reduction the railroads will find that the courts are still open.

The supreme court decision upholding the commission's order of 1908, however, will bring some relief to the payers of freight charges. Officials of the commission said that the railroads can be forced to refund the difference between the rates as fixed by the commission and the rates actually charged for hauling the freight. The obtaining of repayment, however, is a long process. The claimant is required to file with the commission a detailed statement of overcharge, and in case of opposition by the railroads, must defend his claim before the commission. All of this takes time and expense, and only a big claim will justify it.

ANDREW CARNEGIE NOW IN NEW YORK AVOIDS POLITICS

NEW YORK—"No, no; not a word on politics! That would be the last thing I would talk of just now," said Andrew Carnegie to press representatives on Sunday.

Mr. Carnegie was one of the first passengers to leave the White Star liner Baltic. He expects to stay in the United States until May, and then to return to Scotland.

On Saturday, when the Baltic was close to port, a series of deck games was arranged, and Mr. Carnegie, together with Judge George Gray of Delaware and others officiated in judging.

In the evening after the prizes were awarded Mr. Carnegie was asked to speak. Addressing the passengers, he said:

"This is my one hundredth voyage across the Atlantic and my eighth trip on the Baltic. I have made one voyage around the world since emigrating to America, 40-odd years ago, on a sailing vessel. One of the proudest things of my life is that I am an American citizen."

A burst of applause followed the last sentence, and Mr. Carnegie had to pause. "I can see that you are all as loyal as I am," he said, and then he called on his audience to sing "God Save the King," in honor of the country which he declared was "the mother of us all." Later Mrs. Carnegie read "America," the original manuscript of which is in Mr. Carnegie's possession.

H. HELM CLAYTON ARRIVES AT HOME FROM ARGENTINA

Former Blue Hill Observatory Man Teaches Young Americans Practical Use of Kites and Balloons.

H. Helm Clayton, formerly of the Blue Hill observatory, has returned to his home at Canton Corners from South America, where he has been engaged for several months in astronomical work.

The cooperation of Mr. Clayton for the establishing of an observatory at Cordoba was secured by the government. Mr. Clayton found that the people of Argentina knew nothing about the practical use of kites and captive balloons for meteorological observations, and his work, therefore, was largely educational. The experiments were successful and at his departure observations entirely new to that section of South America were being carried on.

FRENCH FISHERS IN ANNUAL EXODUS

ST. PIERRE, Miq.—After a good season of fishing about 1000 fishermen, representing the crews of 50 schooners, have sailed for their homes in France on the steamship St. Laurent, bound for St. Malo.

The departure of this large number of fishermen, which is the greater portion of the French fishermen who come here annually, gives the colony a deserted appearance.

CARPET OR RUG

Which Shall
It Be?

THERE is much to be said in favor of either, and each has advantages over the other. You want one of them, if not both. How will you decide? It may aid you in coming to a conclusion to read the series of short articles, with illustrations, on the

CHOICE OF FLOOR COVERINGS

to be printed in The Christian Science Monitor on Wednesdays, beginning October 26. The whole subject will be taken up and treated in a clear and practical way, divided mainly as follows:

- I. Rugs and Carpets Compared.
- II. The Different Kinds of Carpets.
- III. Oriental Rugs.
- IV. Domestic Rugs.
- V. Matting, Foreign and Domestic.
- VI. Linoleums.
- VII. Up-to-Date Methods of Cleaning Carpets.

These articles will tell how the various fabrics are made, which are the most durable, the relative cost of the different kinds of floor coverings, and give many points with which few people are familiar. They will appear on The Monitor's pages for women, which every weekday contain a host of things of value pertaining to the home and the feminine world. You will find it to your profit to have The Monitor regularly.

BROOKINGS FLIES NEW WRIGHT RACER, THEN SAYS HE WILL WIN

(Continued from Page One.)

Less than one lap, leaving Hoxsey, Johnstone, Grahame-White and Drexel simultaneously in the hourly distance contest.

Arun, in his Blériot racer, took the air at 1:40, making five machines again racing around the 1½ mile track. The speed shown by Drexel and Arun was astonishing, particularly that of the young Philadelphian. Though starting five minutes after the planes, Drexel immediately lapped the Wright flyers and when he had completed his fourth lap he was leading.

The race soon resolved itself into a speed duel between Arun and Drexel. With the exception of the two Wright machines, which maintained an altitude of about 200 feet, the other flyers preferred the lower air lanes, flying at an altitude of about 100 feet.

The manner in which Drexel "cut corners" with his flying Blériot was a marvel to the spectators, who were used to seeing the heavier biplane on the turns. By the time he had made his sixth lap, Drexel was a lap to the good, and flying at a speed of from 45 to 50 miles an hour. Arun, too, was making fast time. Drexel's speed on his seventh lap was flying 51 miles an hour.

Aviators Make Complaint

NEW YORK.—Dissension has arisen among the aviators at the Belmont Park field over mishaps to Grahame-White's Farman and Moisant's Blériot machines yesterday. The aviators say the officials informed them that the velocity of the wind was 25 miles an hour when as a matter of fact it was more than 50. The flyers accuse the committee of attempting to deceive them to appease the waiting crowd in the grandstand who were anxious to see a flight.

When Grahame-White came out he chivied his machine into the wind and rose cautiously. Even at a height of 40 feet he pitched like a ship in a heavy storm, and alighting careened to one side, and splinters went flying into the air. His whirling propeller had touched and both blades were smashed.

Moisant never got off the ground, but the wind picked his machine out of the hands of the mechanics and let it fall again. Both his planes were crumpled, his rudder broken and his crank shaft bent. Grahame-White said his damage could be repaired in a couple of hours. Moisant hoped to have his machine repaired tomorrow.

After this the code signal "wind a little too strong," went up on the announcement board.

Alfred Leblanc, the champion cross-country flyer of France; Emile Aubrun, his pupil, and the only aviator who finished with him in the recent circuit de l'Est, and Hubert Latham, all complain that the course is not laid out according to the rules of the federation internationale. Leblanc wrote to the Aero Club of France 10 days ago, asking if the French teams should compete. They expect instructions by cable today or tomorrow.

ESTRADA RECEPTION TO ENVOY.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua.—Thomas C. Dawson, United States Minister to Panama, who is here as the special agent of his government to study the political and financial situation in Nicaragua, has paid a visit to Provisional President Estrada. The members of the cabinet, the supreme court judges and other high officials were present to meet Mr. Dawson.

WALDORF-ASTORIA TAX PROTEST.

NEW YORK.—George C. Boldt, president of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Company, has obtained a writ of certiorari, returnable on Monday, Dec. 5, claiming that the assessment of \$12,350,000 on the land and buildings is too high by \$1,820,000.

MILK AT 12 CENTS A QUART.

CALDWELL, N. J.—One of the big dairies here, an important contributor to the milk supply of Montclair and vicinity, announces that beginning with Nov. 1 the cost of milk to its customers will be increased from 10 cents to 12 cents a quart.

BOSTON TRANSIT HEARING.

The Boston Transit commissioners will give a hearing to the Boston elevated company on Nov. 1 on all matters pertaining to the road. On Nov. 3 the public will be permitted to give their side of the same question.

NEW HEAD FOR FOREST.

LAKEVIEW, Ore.—Gilbert Brown, assistant supervisor of the local Fremont forest reserves, has been appointed supervisor to succeed Guy Ingram, who resigned several days ago.

CONTINUATION SCHOOLS GO ON.

On account of the success of the Boston continuation school classes last winter and spring the Boston school committee has authorized their continuance this fall, winter and spring.

WHY PAY TWO PROFITS

On mattresses and springs?

We are manufacturers and sell direct to the consumer.

Morris & Butler
97 Summer St.

Brief News About the State

DEDHAM.

The Tilton class of the First Baptist church will hold a Longfellow evening in the vestry this evening.

Sunshine circle, Kings Daughters, will meet with Mrs. Cleveland Cox, Brookdale avenue, Thursday evening.

A woman's relief corps will be instituted at Odd Fellows hall, Wednesday afternoon.

A harvest supper and entertainment will be given at the Congregational chapel, Thursday evening.

A Republican rally will be held in Memorial hall, Friday evening.

The Wagner male quartet and other artists will give a concert in Memorial hall, Wednesday evening.

HYDE PARK.

The Unitarian Women's Alliance met this morning at the home of Mrs. Loveland on Lincoln street.

The Cebra tennis club will hold an entertainment in French's hall Saturday evening.

The Odd Fellows of Hyde Park have accepted an invitation to meet the grand master and other officers of the grand lodge the first week in December at a union lodge meeting in Dedham.

The Historical Society will meet in Weld hall this evening. Charles F. Read, secretary of the Bostonian Society, will give a paper on old milestones in and near Boston.

HANOVER.

The annual inspection of the Joseph E. Wilder post 83, G. A. R., and the Woman's Relief Corps will be held in the town hall Nov. 15. The post will be inspected by J. S. Gray of Rockland and the Relief Corps by Mrs. Carrie Loring of Braintree.

The concreting of three bridges in the west part of the town, for which appropriation was made at the annual town meeting, has begun under direction of Harrison L. House of West Hanover.

Senator Melvin S. Nash will speak at a temperance rally at Rockland Tuesday evening.

ABINGTON.

The Rev. James Reed of Boston, general pastor of the Massachusetts New Church Association, preached at the New Jerusalem church Sunday.

The McPherson W. R. C. will give a dramatic performance Nov. 11.

Gen. George C. Meade camp, S. of V., will celebrate its anniversary Tuesday evening at Grand Army hall.

The Abington High football team will play Whitman High at Whitman this afternoon.

A meeting will be held this evening at the Y. M. C. A. rooms to organize a bowling league.

NORWOOD.

The Norwood W. R. C. will be inspected this evening by Mrs. Ella Long of Hyde Park.

The Norwood Historical Society has chosen: President, Milton M. Howard; vice-president, William T. Whedon; treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Babcock; secretary, Walter J. Berwick; executive committee, James A. Hartshorn, George Harding Smith, Mrs. M. E. Colburn and Mrs. F. S. Baston.

The selectmen have been authorized to sell the land on Washington street now occupied by the old hose house.

WHITMAN.

Whitman High football eleven will play Abington High on the park grounds this afternoon.

The annual reunion of the Congregational church will be held Wednesday evening. A reception will be followed by a banquet.

Whitman Savings Bank has elected A. H. Brigham, Henry W. Chandler and Frank Paddelford auditing committee.

The Vida Social Club of Vida Rebekah lodge will hold a fair Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

HANSON.

Gordon Rest circle of King's Daughters has elected Elizabeth A. Hatch, Evie W. Drew, Mary E. Arnold, Grace C. Bonney, Barbara Thrasher, Sarah E. White, Ella Elms and Eliza E. Hill, delegates to the state convention in Boston, Nov. 8 and 9.

Hanson grange will meet Wednesday evening to discuss current events.

Theodore L. Bonney W. R. C. will open a three nights fair Thursday evening at Grand Army hall.

WALTHAM.

Repairs on the Moody street bridge over the Charles river were commenced by the street department today.

The Congregational Club announces that its first winter concert will be given Dec. 8.

The grading work at the new high school athletic field has been completed.

PEMBROKE.

Joseph E. Simmons post, G. A. R., was inspected Saturday evening by Past Commander James E. Bates of the David A. Russell post of Whitman.

The pupils of the high school will hold a fair in the new high school assembly hall early next month.

HOLBROOK.

The Rev. Edward H. Brewster resumed his duties Sunday at the Brookville Baptist church.

Miss Mary C. Kelley has retired as teacher of the Brookville school in this town and will teach in Brockton.

BOSTON LODGE TO CELEBRATE. Boston lodge, I. O. O. F., will celebrate its sixty-seventh anniversary Tuesday evening at Brunswick hall, Roxbury.

FITCHBURG.

The Fitchburg Smith College Club will give a series of entertainments beginning Dec. 1 with Madame Lipkowska and Mr. Constantino. Madame Lipkowska will sing the bell song from "Lakme."

A movement for the formation of a corps of boy scouts has begun in this city. A committee has been chosen to select a council of representative business men to have supervision of the work of the local branch. State Commissioner H. W. Gibson was present and addressed the meeting. The members of the initial committee are: Jasper T. Palmer, Arthur H. Lowe, the Rev. Arthur L. Snell, Bernard E. Comey, and Harlan R. Mackenzie.

Union Shoddy Mills Corporation of Worcester has bought the plant formerly owned by Brown Brothers of Winchendon, near the Fitchburg line. They will remodel the 16 buildings which compose the plant and put in necessary machinery, etc. This will take six months. The corporation controls the shoddy woolen mills in Quinapoxet and will move part of that business to this new location.

T. Martin & Brother Manufacturing Company of Chelsea has bought the plant and land of the old Houghton Company on Lunenburg street.

Jerusalem commandery, K. T., through Joseph G. Edgerly, grand lecturer of the grand commandery, was installed: E. C. Charles J. Russell; G. Benjamin A. Cook; C. G. Fred A. Watson; S. W. Frank H. Foss; J. W. M. P. Babbitt; R. Frank D. Page; treasurer, Louis D. King; P. Preston Smith; standard bearer, Ernest L. Starkey; sword bearer, Archie E. Perkins; warder, E. L. Whitney; guard, W. A. Robbins, H. A. Allison, G. B. Lord.

WAKEFIELD.

Mrs. Edwin C. Miller, Mrs. Adeline F. Fitz and Mrs. Andrew D. Fuller have been appointed by the Kosmos Woman's Club to draw up resolutions in regard to Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who was an honorary member.

The Boys Debating Society of the high school will meet tonight. Everett Carleton, Lawrence Harris, Philip Morrison and Wesson Hawes will be the speakers.

A stereopticon lecture under the auspices of the High School Alumni Association will be given in the Baptist church this evening. Views showing the development of the town in the past 25 years will be shown and Mrs. Martha F. Blanchard of the school board will give the descriptive readings.

The Middlesex Traders have sold the Kimball building on Pleasant street, Malden, to Edwin Troland, president of the Malden Board of Trade. The block and land are assessed for \$20,000.

REVERE.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. W. Moore, 322 Mountain avenue.

Registration will close Saturday.

Senator Lodge will be the principal speaker at the Republican ratification meeting in the town hall Wednesday.

A harvest supper will be served in the Unitarian vestry Wednesday by the Ladies Unitarian Circle. An entertainment will be given by the Herford Club, with Courtenay Guild of the Apollo Club assisting.

Bids will be opened for the building of the Malden street schoolhouse, and separate bids for its plumbing, the heating and ventilating, at the high school building, Nov. 2.

EVERETT.

The total names added to the voting list since registration commenced is 492, causing an increase over last year of 16.

The water department has adopted a new method of giving reduced rates owing to the water surplus, by offering a discount of 12½ per cent on bills paid before March 1, 1911. As practically all bills are paid several months before that time the reduction applies to nearly every water taker.

There are two candidates for ward alderman in ward six, Charles Cook, president of the common council, and Councilman George Wilson.

Arthur Zappety and Benjamin Robbins will be candidates on nomination papers for the common council in ward three.

MELROSE.

George R. Farnum has filed as an independent candidate for representative in the twenty-second district.

Mayor Eugene H. Moore has announced his candidacy for a fifth term. There will probably be no opposition.

The school committee will meet in the high school this evening.

City Solicitor Claud L. Allen has been requested by the board of aldermen to ascertain the rights of citizens who petition for the installation of gas service at their residences.

Melrose high will play Everett at Everett, Saturday, in their second league game of the season.

READING.

Reading Royal Arch chapter will receive an official visit Wednesday evening from the District Deputy Grand High Priest Rt. Ex. David T. Montague of Boston and Ex. Companion Joseph H. Murphy, D. D. A reception will be held at 8 o'clock.

Supreme officers will be guests of What Cheer colony, U. O. P. F., at tonight's meeting when the new officers will be installed.

In giving two silk flags to the Prospect street school and a bunting flag to the Highland school, Veteran W. R. C. has completed its plan to place flags in every schoolhouse in town.

MALDEN.

Chairman Sprague of the Republican city committee, tonight will announce a series of rallies. Governor Draper, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, former Governor Guild, Congressman Ernest W. Roberts, Dist. Atty. John J. Higgins, Stephen J. Gilman of Everett, the Hon. James W. Swift of Fall River, former Representative Robert Luce of Somerville, Senator Wilmot R. Evans, Jr., former Dist. Atty. Arthur D. Hill and the Hon. E. J. Slattery of Dorchester will be speakers.

The Malden Club has elected as a membership committee, Carl P. Cuddey, Howard Stevens and W. H. Henderson.

The High School Literary Club has elected as new members Earl Edwards, James Breslin, Raymond Dean, Edward Grethe, Charles Costello, Walter Smith, Herbert Fales, Raymond Blanchard, Louis Sanborn, Hastings Wellington, James Shapleigh, Herbert Falardeau and Alton Estey.

The New Century Club will meet today. The program, including dramatic readings by Miss Emma Florence Eaton and violin selections by Miss Nora Gould, has been arranged by the president, Mrs. Hattie C. Johnson.

LEOMINSTER.

The Ladies Circle of the Universalist church will have a fair and entertainment Nov. 1 and 2.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford road is removing the high embankment near the Lancaster street crossing which has obstructed the view of approaching trains. This is being done in accordance with an agreement between the railroad company and the town officials.

The ladies auxiliary to Wachusett Grange are preparing for a fair next month.

The Philathea rest room in the Richardson block is proving a success. Two classes in sewing are popular, one in embroidery, and the other in plain sewing. The reading room is well patronized. The lunch room, started Oct. 3, has already paid for the month's expenses. Friends of the rest room will give an entertainment in the vestry of the Methodist church shortly.

George H. Snow, a farmer, has filed his nomination papers as an independent candidate for representative from the eleventh district. He relies upon the support of the farmers.

CHELSEA.

The Girls Club at its new rooms on Broadway will have a dramatic class on Monday evenings; embroidery class Tuesday evenings and socials Thursday evenings. The membership is large for so early in the season.

Mrs. Thomas Martin of Winchester, formerly of this city, will be the speaker at the W. C. T. U. meeting this afternoon in the Horace Memorial church.

Mrs. Benjamin C. Gregory has resumed her position of soloist at the Mt. Bellingham church.

A meeting of the auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. fair will be held in the vestry of the Central Congregational church, Nov. 1. A luncheon will be in charge of Mrs. Harriet E. Bigelow and Mrs. Edwin C. Crafts. Miss Bertha Pendergast has been appointed chairman of the handkerchief table and Mrs. C. H. Potter will have charge of a special committee.

BROCKTON.

Members of the waiting list of the Brockton Woman's Club are to be supplied with class tickets this afternoon at Y. M. C. A. hall which will entitle them to attend meetings of the household economics, music and current events classes. They will be entertained by the club on "Guest night," Thursday, and Mrs. Christabel W. Kidder will give a dramatic interpretation.

Miss Mary E. Rogers of Courtland, N. Y., becomes social director for the Young Women's Christian Union today. For three years she has been teacher in the Courtland Conservatory of Music. She is a graduate of the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston.

The evening schools will open this evening, and registration shows that about 800 will attend, the largest number ever registered for evening schools in this city.

MEDFORD.

The following are candidates for the majority to succeed Mayor Clifford M. Brewer: Aldermen Charles S. Taylor, ward two; Seth Wetherbee, ward six and Herbert F. Staples, ward two. Mayor Brewer is being considered as a candidate for the school committee to succeed Roswell B. Lawrence.

Civil service examinations for positions in the city will be held Nov. 14, the principal position being that of janitor of public buildings.

Medford council, Royal and Select Masters, has elected: Thrice illustrious master, Allston P. Joyce; deputy master, Arthur Clifford; conductor, Irvin E. Peak; recorder, Fred H. Thomas; treasurer, George B. Green. Mr. Green's election makes his forty-second term.

LEXINGTON.

Tuesday evening a supper will be served in the new parish house of the Episcopal church, at 6:30 o'clock.

During October 52 new books have been added to the shelves of the Cary Memorial library.

The Guild social committee will give a Halloween party Oct. 31.

Sunday evening the Follen Guild met in the Follen vestry. The leader was Harold Needham. Miss Beatrice Stoney is secretary and treasurer.

The Colonial orchestra will hold its first social in Village hall, Friday evening.

C. F. Hovey & Co.

Fall Shoes for Women

In our Chauncy Street Shoe Department we are showing some very attractive Fall Boots in a large variety of styles and lasts.

Our Tan, Russia Calf, Button or Lace Boot, and our Heavy Tan Calf Storm Boot

Are attractive. The price is, a pair..... 4.00

Flexible Hand Sewed Black Velvet Boots or Black Ooze Calf in fourteen-button slant top effects are two of our new shoes, a pair 5.00

Special

Ladies' Bench Made Satin Slippers, full Louis heel, in black, blue, pink or white.

All sizes, 4.00

Footwear for Trousseau Our Specialty

Boys' and Young Men's Outfitting Department

Youths' Suits, the new popular models, in gray and tan mixtures, also plain colors, sizes 15 to 20 or 31 to 37 chest measure. Special at 15.00 and 20.00

All Wool Blue Serge Suits, in heavy weights with two pairs of trousers, Norfolk or double breasted styles, lined throughout, some neat mixtures, sizes 6 to 17. Special value.... 7.00

Youths' Fine Quality High-Grade Suits, in specially good patterns, all new models, sizes up to 38 chest, 25.00 to 30.00

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, in handsome stylish mixtures, plain blue and black for dress, 8.50, 12.50 and 15.00

Little Boys' Reefers and Overcoats, 5.00 to 15.00

Boys' "Auto" Coats, with combination collars, 7.50 to 16.50

Raincoats 7.50 to 22.50

Rubber Coats 3.50 to 5.00

Flannel Shirts for Boys, 12½ to 14 neckbands 1.50 to 3.00

Boys' Flannel Blouses 1.00 and 2.00

Soft Collar Blouses, 50c, 1.00 and 1.50

(Silk, 2.00—Half Silk, 1.00)

Soft Collar Shirts, 50c, 1.00, 1.50 and 2.50

Full assortment of fine laundered shirts and blouses for 1.00—boys of all ages—1.50

Outing Pajamas 1.00 and 1.50

Flannel Pajamas 2.50

Outing Flannel Sleepers, sizes 3 to 10 50c

Sweaters, in all the popular styles and colors 2.50 to 6.00

Seasonable Styles in Children's Hats and Caps

WINTHROP.

E. T. Bynner of Brookline has purchased for occupancy the estate of Mrs. O. E. Lewis of Shore Drive. The Talbot estate on Harbor View avenue has just been purchased by H. F. Wyeth.

Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening will be the last chances for registration.

Special services will be held in the First Methodist church Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week.

The Popular Authors Club will meet Nov. 1 with Mrs. Myra Peterson, 328 Pleasant street.

Plans are being made for a rally in connection with the civic advance committee of Boston-1915. Among those interested are: Mrs. Helen F. Gardner, president of the Woman's Club; the Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of St. Johns Episcopal church; Elmer E. Dawson and William Sanby of the board of selectmen; Joseph L. Newton, president of the Improvement and Historical Society; improvement and historical society; Frank A. Douglass, superintendent of schools.

EASTON.

The Plymouth and bay conference of Unitarian churches will meet in town Wednesday. The Woman's Alliance at Eastondale will meet Thursday instead of Wednesday, on account of the conference.

Miss Elizabeth A. Randall of this town, regent of Deborah Sampson chapter, D. A. R., will entertain the advisory board of the chapter Saturday afternoon. The next meeting of the chapter will be at Whitman with Mrs. Paul Black Oct. 31. The Rev. Dudley H. Ferrell, pastor of the Church of the Unity at Brockton, preached at the church in Eastondale Sunday afternoon.

STOUGHTON.

The High School Association will have a banquet Tuesday evening.

The Chicatabut Club will hold a Halloween party in its hall Saturday.

The machinery of the American Heel Company will be installed at the factory of the J. C. Phinney Counter Company as soon as possible. The acquisition of this business and the new addition to the Stoughton Rubber Company's plant will add to the town's industry.

The Stoughton High football team will play Holbrook High at Holbrook Saturday.

NEEDHAM.

The Young Peoples Association will have a Halloween party in Bourne hall Monday.

The Rev. Dillon Bronson of Boston preached in the Needham Heights M. E. church Sunday.

Deputy Harry Woodard and a delegation from Needham lodge, A. O. U. W., will be the guests of Hope lodge of South Framingham at its annual past masters night this evening.

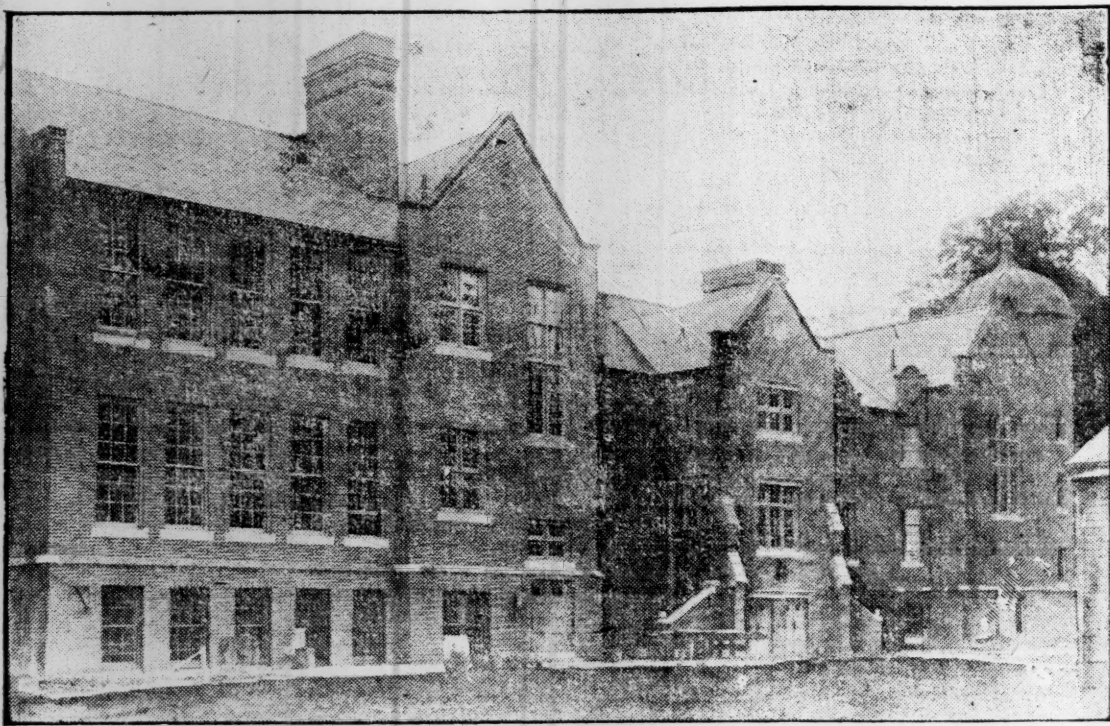
The Board of Trade will meet in Bourne hall this evening to discuss telephone charges and service.

MIDDLEBORO.

The Rev. G. E. MacLain, pastor of the Unitarian church, and a delegation from the local society will attend the Plymouth and Bay conference at North Easton, Wednesday.

Nemasket

HANDSOME NEW ROXBURY SCHOOL READY TO OPEN IN ABOUT TEN DAYS



THE WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON SCHOOL.

New building of red brick with sandstone trimmings and has eighteen classrooms, manual training and cooking rooms, a large kindergarten and assembly hall.

MAYOR GAYNOR INSPECTS DOME OF THE CAPITOL

WASHINGTON—Mayor and Mrs. Gaynor were guests at the White House again last night. The President and Mrs. Taft invited them to remain over until Monday morning.

While Mrs. Gaynor accompanied the President and Mrs. Taft to All Saints church in the morning Mayor Gaynor visited the international bureau of American republics and called on Secretary Charles D. Norton at the executive offices.

The luncheon at the White House was entirely informal and there were only one or two guests besides the mayor and Mrs. Gaynor and Col. James C. Hemphill of Richmond. Late in the afternoon the President and Mrs. Taft, with Mayor and Mrs. Gaynor and Miss Maria Herron, Mrs. Taft's sister, took a drive through the outskirts of the city. The mayor had not been back at the White House long when he sallied out of the front gate and started up Pennsylvania avenue for a walk. As he passed up the avenue a good many recognized him. He kept up a steady gait, however, until he reached Capitol hill, crossed over the plaza, stopping a moment to view the dome of the big building, and then returned back down the avenue to the White House. It was about 6 o'clock when the mayor left the White House and a few minutes after 7 o'clock when he returned. Secretary Norton was a guest at dinner.

NEWSBOYS UNION ELECTS OFFICERS AND PLANS BALL

The Boston Newsboys Union yesterday held its first educational session of the winter season at which Chairman David A. Ellis of the Boston school committee spoke.

Mr. Ellis remained for the regular business meeting and assisted retiring President Charles Frasca in the installation of President Hyman J. Cohen and the other new officers.

To arrange for the union's annual ball the following were elected: Maurice A. Zaramsky chairman, Thomas J. Mulken treasurer, Benjamin H. Robrish secretary, Samuel Sklar, Daniel V. Mulken, Charles Frasca, Ralph Swartz, Abraham Rubinovitch, Joseph Baker, Jacob Millstone, Alec Hershenson, Michael Davis, Louis Orenberg, John A. McGuinness, Anthony Marchella, Albert Shapero, Abraham Resnick, Jacob Resnick, Meyer Dunay and Morris Simmons.

GRAND MASTER AT BROCKTON LODGES

BROCKTON, Mass.—Horace M. Sargent of Haverhill, grand master of the Odd Fellow lodges of Massachusetts, will be given a reception this evening by the Rebekah lodges in Canton hall. The reception committee will be composed of the noble grands, Mrs. Louise Leonard of Pease lodge, Mrs. Mae Andrews of Ellen Lee lodge, Mrs. Ora White of Westree lodge, Mrs. Emma Cheney of Independent lodge, and Mrs. Addie Thayer of Aurora lodge.

A buffet lunch will be served, the committee being made up of the vice-grands, Mrs. Maude Crafts of Independent lodge, Mrs. Alice Perkins of Pease lodge, Mrs. Lillian Witherell of Ellen Lee lodge, Mrs. Bertha Ridgeway of Aurora lodge and Mrs. George W. Randsbatt of Beatrice lodge.

WOODMEN INITIATE 7800.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Seven thousand eight hundred men, among them Governor Willson of Kentucky, coming from seven states—Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky—were initiated Sunday into the Woodmen of the World. Twenty thousand Woodmen witnessed the ceremonies.

FIRST POSTAL BANKS LIST ISSUED SHOWS ONE FOR EACH STATE

WASHINGTON—The board of trustees of the postal savings bank system have approved a list of 48 second-class postoffices at which the plan will be given its first trial. The list includes one office for each state and territory.

The list they have formally approved was selected after careful investigation by the postal officials, with a view to making the first test of the service as thorough as possible under the appropriation of \$100,000 provided by Congress. Owing to the smallness of this appropriation, it has been impossible to establish postal savings banks during the first year in the large city postoffices.

It is probable that the plans devised for the new postal savings system will be given at least a month's trial in the original 48 offices before others are added to the list, although it is expected that the number of offices will be largely increased before the end of the current fiscal year.

Among the offices designated are: Ansonia, Conn.; Rumford, Me.; Norwood, Mass.; Berlin, N. H.; Bristol, R. I.; and Montpelier, Vt.

News of the Navy

Today's Naval Orders.

The following naval orders were posted today:

Commander G. B. Bradshaw, to duty navy yard, Puget sound, Wash., as inspection officer.

Lieut. C. W. Mauldin, detached duty as aid on staff commander second division, Pacific fleet, to duty as aid on staff West Virginia.

Lieut. L. R. Leahy, detached duty as aid on staff commander in chief Pacific fleet on board the California, to home and wait orders.

Lieut. H. Mel. Walker, detached duty the North Carolina, to duty connection reserve torpedo flotilla, navy yard, Charleston, S. C.

Ensign H. B. Hird detached duty the New Hampshire, to duty Fore River Ship Building Company connection fitting out the Sterret, and duty on board when placed in commission.

Ensign R. L. C. Stover, detached duty the Maryland to duty as aid on staff commander-in-chief, Pacific fleet, on board the West Virginia.

Ensign W. A. Glasford, Jr., detached duty as aid on staff commander second division Pacific fleet, to duty as aid on staff commander-in-chief Pacific fleet on board the West Virginia.

Midshipman O. L. Spiller, resignation as a midshipman in the navy accepted, to take effect Nov. 15, 1910.

Machinist J. L. Valliant, resignation as a machinist in the navy accepted, to take effect Oct. 30, 1910.

Machinist S. H. Badgett, detached duty the Massachusetts to duty the Tennessee.

Machinist C. F. Beecher, detached duty the Iowa, to duty the Michigan.

Paymaster's Clerk J. M. Holmes appointed a paymaster's clerk in the navy, duty the Lancaster.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived, the Reid, Smith, Flusser and Lamson at Annapolis.

Sailed, the Wheeling and Petrel from Villefranche for Gibraltar.

Service Brevities.

The itinerary of the torpedo boat destroyers for this winter's cruise, has been announced as follows: Key West, Havana, Port of Spain, Grenada, Martinique, Dominica, St. Kitts, St. Thomas, Culebra, San Juan, Arceibo, Mayaguez, Guánica, Guayama, Ponce, Quobos, San Juan and Guantanamo. The destroyers will spend Christmas at San Juan, Porto Rico, and will end the cruise at Guantanamo on Jan. 1.

Rumors are current in naval circles of some action by the department looking to the detachment of retired naval officers from active duty. Rear Admiral William Swift and Commander Henry E. Parmenter, both on the retired list, who have been doing special duty in the navy department in connection with navy yard administration and accounting, will be detached, as will Commander John M. Poyer, also on the retired list, who has been on active duty in connection with the work of departmental reorganization.

Charlestown Navy Yard Notes.
Capt. H. J. Hirschinger, U. S. M. C., who for some time past has been stationed at the marine barracks at the Charlestown yard, has received orders to proceed to Philadelphia, Pa., for duty with a detachment of men for service in the Philippines, leaving that post Oct. 28.

Bids are opened by the naval officials Oct. 25 for furnishing to the Boston navy yard 9,000 pounds of anchors, 103,500 pounds of ribbed steel floor plates and other supplies.

The Central Construction Company of Boston has been awarded the contract for vitrified brick pavement at the Boston navy yard, \$7381.30.

One bid was received by the naval authorities for dredging at the Boston navy yard from the Eastern Dredging Company, who bid 38.9 cents a cubic yard. The fact that other dredging contractors are working on army engineer contracts is responsible for only one bid being registered.

COIN MADE IN 1652 FOUND.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass.—Cassius D. Phelps, a South Williamstown merchant, has found one of the rarest of American coins, a Massachusetts Pine Tree shilling dated 1652.

FALL CLOTHES

We respectfully call the attention of buyers of dependable merchandise to our wide range of effects and qualities not to be found elsewhere. Our clothes are being worn by the best dressed men, because they are superior. They satisfy the most exacting and careful dresser.

SUIT OR OVERCOAT
\$25.00 to \$50.00

ALL KINDS AND SIZES. CUSTOM-MADE, BUT READY TO WEAR.

Also a most complete assortment of gentlemen's fine furnishings for all occasions, business, evening wear or travel.

Ely Meyer & M. E. Simon.

CLOTHES SHOP

T. Henry Clarkson, Mgr.

WASHINGTON and FRANKLIN

What Other Editors Are Saying

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the reports of census padding in the far west of the United States.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) JOURNAL.—The statement that population padding is more rampant than ever before in the history of the census apparently need not be taken to signify that padding is widespread, but rather that a few instances are uncommonly audacious.

CLEVELAND LEADER.—If Tacoma, Seattle and other cities in Washington which are said to have been guilty of census padding on a vast scale had been successful in carrying through the fraud attempted that state might have gained a dishonest vote or two in the House of Representatives and in the electoral college.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) COMMERCIAL-APPEAL.—It does no city good to falsify its returns. The truth does far more good than a false report. The boasted figures may advertise for a short while, but the truth soon finds its way to the front, and more harm follows than could possibly follow a correct report, even if it does show a tardy growth in population.

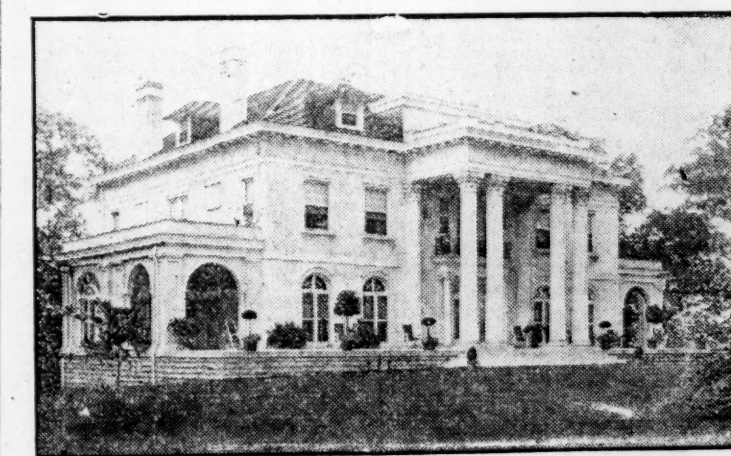
NEW YORK WORLD.—The people of the various states in which census padding was openly practiced have an equal grievance against the particular cities in which it flourished, because overrepresentation in their Legislatures was also to be secured by corrupt means. In a way the census padding in these cities was no less an offence than would have been the stuffing of ballot boxes at elections.

PHILADELPHIA PRESS.—It is a good thing to have this fraudulent business discovered and corrected before the final official announcement of the population of American cities under the thirteenth census, is made. It is vexatious because of the delay which it causes and iniquitous because of the discredit which it casts on the census generally.

BALTIMORE NEWS.—Municipal rivalry is a fine thing, but when it takes the direction of fraudulent returns in the decennial census, a time when it is of great importance, for many different reasons, to get as nearly as possible accurate data, the federal authorities should do something to show that it cannot be trifled with in this fashion.

Nashville a Center of Good Roads

Beautiful Tennessee homes are located in the country along main "pikes."



(Photo by Wiles.)

A HOME ON THE HARDING PIKE, NASHVILLE, TENN. The view shows the residence of John M. Gray, Jr., four miles out of the city.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Many of the most beautiful southern homes associated with Nashville are along the pike roads which lead out of the city in every direction.

In this section of the country, the term "pike" applies to what are, practically speaking, macadamized roads, built at the same expense, and with the same care as to durability as are the macadamized streets in many cities. The pikes in Davidson county, in which Nashville is located, were originally built and controlled by corporations, and toll gates for revenue only were used. At the present time Davidson county is the sole owner of all the pikes within its boundaries, and they are now open and free to public traffic. The following pikes are extensions of some of the main streets of Nashville:

Charlotte, a continuation of Cedar street, extends 13 miles to the county line. First street leads to two pikes, White's Creek, which extends northwest for 12 miles in the county, and Dickerson, which extends northeast 12 miles to the town of Goodlettsville, Tenn. Under the name of Goodlettsville and Long Hollow, this pike continues to Springfield, Tenn., a distance of 30 miles.

Franklin is an extension of Eighth avenue. Only nine miles of this pike is in the county, but it continues more than 70 miles in the state of Tennessee and is improved all the way. Gallatin pike is reached by way of Woodland street. It extends 13 miles to the county line and 13 miles beyond to Gallatin, Tenn.

Granny White pike is an extension of Twelfth avenue and continues eight miles in the county.

The continuation of Broadway is known as Hillsboro pike, which extends eight miles to the county line and 11 miles beyond to Franklin, Tenn. Hyde's Ferry is a continuation of

Monroe street. It extends 13 miles to the county line and seven miles farther to Ashland City, Tenn.

Harding pike is an extension of West End avenue and continues 14 miles to the county line.

Lebanon pike continues from Filmore street 13 miles to the county line and 17 miles farther to Lebanon, Tenn. On this pike is the Old Soldiers home, a substantial building surrounded by beautiful grounds. Farther removed from the highway is General Jackson's home, known as the Hermitage, which is still maintained by a society as a place of historic interest.

Murfreesboro pike extends from Lafayette street 15 miles to the county line, and 15 miles farther to Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Fourth avenue continues as Nolensville pike. It extends 13 miles to the county line, and 14 miles beyond to Nolensville, Tenn. In addition to the extensions of the streets of Nashville, there are interesting pikes similarly built and maintained by the county. These extend from one to another of the main pikes, forming a network. Brick Church pike, for instance, extends from Dickerson to White's Creek pike, a distance of seven miles. Bnena Vista, Central, Elm Hill, and Stone's River and Franklin College are cross pikes respectively five, seven, six and eight miles in length. Mills Creek Valley is a branch of Nolensville pike, and extends six miles. Owen and Winsted and Stewart's Ferry are branches of Lebanon pike, and cover six and three miles respectively.

STATE CHARITIES CONFERENCE.

Judge Harvey Baker of the Boston juvenile court is the chairman of the section on the neglected child of the state conference of charities, and will direct the program in Fitchburg next Thursday evening.

FORMER PRESIDENT RENEWES HIS ATTACK UPON CANDIDATE DIX

ITHACA, N. Y.—Theodore Roosevelt today returned to the attack upon John A. Dix, Democratic candidate for Governor, in a speech from the Ithaca hotel balcony. A handful of people heard the speech, in which Colonel Roosevelt denounced Mr. Dix as a member of the wall paper trust.

Colonel Roosevelt said in part: "On Thursday night last I charged Mr. Dix with being a director of the Standard Wallpaper Company at a time when it was a member of a trust, the Continental Wallpaper Company, which Judge Lorton had stigmatized as one of the most oppressive monopolies ever created and one which tended to raise prices to an improper height and therefore to do great harm to persons who use a necessity of life."

"After I had made my statement, Mr. Dix published in the daily papers a letter in which he states that he became a director of the Standard Wallpaper Company in June, 1907, and in his letter conveys the impression that the Standard Wallpaper Company has not since been a portion of the trust, and states that he is against the trusts."

"This statement of Mr. Dix is completely misleading. You will find that the final decision of the supreme court declaring illegal the trust of which Mr. Dix's Standard Wallpaper Company was a member was rendered in February, 1909, more than a year and a half after Mr. Dix states that he became a director of one of the companies which was in the trust."

Colonel Roosevelt and his party left here on their 120-mile automobile trip through the abandoned farm district following his speech.

Congressman Dwight met Colonel Roosevelt on arrival and they went to Mr. Dwight's home for breakfast. Today's trip takes the party into Tompkins, Chemung, Tioga and Broome counties.

Prof. L. H. Bailey, president of the Roosevelt country life commission, George E. Monroe, government inspector of abandoned farms, and Congressman Dwight and W. W. Cocks were in the party.

DEBATING CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

There will be a meeting of the Wellesley Debating Club on Tuesday evening at the Agora Society house. Miss Marion Smith, who has been elected president in place of Maxie Robeson, who resigned, will preside. Mary Elkington has just been elected senior member of the club.

This evening at the Shakespeare house, Miss Pendleton, as acting president of the college, will hold a reception for the entire faculty. Miss Tufts, registrar, and Miss Davis, head of houses of residence, will assist.

EUROPE TO SEND ARMY RIDERS. NEW YORK.—The directors of the National Horse Show, which will be held in Madison Square Garden from Nov. 12 to 19, have received a cable message, which said that French cavalry officers were coming to the show. They will ride against English, Dutch, Canadian and American riders in the international jumping contests.

ANTI-TRUST ACT READ. MELBOURNE, Victoria.—The land tax bill has passed through the committee stage in the federal House of Representatives, and the anti-trust act amendment bill has been read a first time.

CAT'S PAW

Non-slip
**RUBBER
HEELS**
Light Weight
Elastic, Durable
Order by Name

The
Friction Plug
Prevents Slipping
Save Cats' Paw Heels
put on shoes and walk
safely all winter. Due
attention! Ask dealer
for Cat's Paw Heels.

MANY OCEAN LINERS ARRIVING IN BOSTON KEEP CUSTOMS BUSY

Boston waterfront is busy today, as many vessels have arrived from foreign ports.

The White Star line steamship Canopic, J. O. Carter, reached her berth at Charles town early today with 789 passengers on board from Mediterranean ports. Of this number 216 were saloon, 149 second cabin and the remainder steerage.

Opera singers in large numbers came over on the ship to sing with the Boston opera company during the coming season. Among those who came as saloon passengers were: Ramon Blanchard, baritone, who is making his third trip here as a member of the company; Conductor Roberto Moranzone and Mrs. Moranzone, Assistant Conductor Arnaldo Schiavoni, Luigi Tavecchia, basse comique, who is here for the fourth time, and Assistant Conductor Oscar Spiesku and Mrs. Spiesku. Besides these, a chorus of 43 arrived in the second cabin.

Miss Elvira Leveroni, who was to take the part of Martha in "Mephistopheles," the opening selection of the season of the Boston Opera Company, has been detained at Naples and Secretary Randolph Barocchi, of the company said today that it was probable that she will not appear here this winter. Her place will be filled by Miss Maria Claessens.

Gerardo Gerardi, the Spanish tenor in "Othello," is also detained at Naples, and will probably be unable to arrive here in time to sing this season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Keyes of New Mexico and Warren, Mass., returned from a four months tour of England, Scotland, France and other European countries.

Patrick Flynn of New York, Paul J. Hanon of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. George Leavenworth of Ringville, Miss Dr. Matthew C. O'Connor of New Haven, who has spent three months of study and travel in Italy, Switzerland and Austria, were also on board.

Among other saloon passengers were: Dr. Edward Davis, Dr. E. D. Gardner, Dr. F. M. Howes, the Rev. and Mrs. George G. Hamilton, the Hon. D. W. Jones and Mrs. Jones and Dr. W. J. Wilson.

Steamship Parisian, Captain Haines, of the Allan line, arrived today from Glasgow with 250 second cabin and 100 steerage passengers, in addition to a 1000-ton cargo of granite and general freight.

Plant line steamer Halifax from Halifax, N. S., brought in 59 returning Chinese, the largest number brought in on the steamer at one time.

Bringing 13 passengers and 30,000 bunches of bananas, the United Fruit Company's steamer Limon, Captain Smith, berthed at Long wharf early today from Port Limon.

Among the saloon passengers were A. C. Mix, paymaster for the fruit company at Bocas del Toro; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ford, J. B. Ernst and Mrs. Rosalia Lara of Costa Rica, on their way to Europe; Anthony Curette and Frank Rowland of the Northern railway of Costa Rica; Mr. and Mrs. J. Tucker and Miss C. Carrenza of San Jose, Miss E. W. Holman and Mrs. F. D. Wheeler of Boston, D. Robertson of Malden.

The Hermes, a coal collier from Lew- isburg, C. B., was the fifth boat in today.

The arrival of five steamers in port caused a delay in the customs service, for the force of inspectors was divided.

EASTERN STAR DELEGATES TO GO TO JACKSONVILLE

About 50 From New England Will Attend Triennial Assembly in Florida City Next Month.

An Eastern Star delegation will start on next Monday for Jacksonville, Fla., where the triennial assembly of the organization will be held Nov. 8-11.

The party will pass through Washington, make a stop in Charleston, S. C., and visit Ft. Sumter; have a few hours in Tampa, Fla., and Orlando, S. C., and reach Jacksonville Nov. 6, from which a side trip will be taken to St. Augustine, where there is so much of historical interest. The return journey will commence Nov. 10.

All the grand matrons from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut are booked, as well as many past grand officers from New England states. About 50 will participate in the excursion, which has been arranged by Charles A. Watts, past grand patron.

A letter has been received from the Tampa chapter stating that a committee has been appointed by it to provide entertainment for the party while in that city, and the features will include automobile rides, social events and open house in the new Masonic clubroom.

ISSUE STATE OFFICERS LIST.

A list of the officials and employees of the commonwealth of Massachusetts for 1909-1910 prepared and verified in accordance with chapter 268, acts of 1910, was today issued as a public document by the state printers.

NEW CATBOAT ASSOCIATION.

NEWPORT, R. I.—A catboat association has been formed by those interested in that type of boat on Narragansett bay. The objects of the new association are to frame racing rules and to encourage the sport of catboat racing.

GREATER PUBLICITY FOR NEW ENGLAND GOODS IS SOUGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

other New England concerns. This was a mistake, declared Mr. Donovan, because every bit of business coming into New England is a help to every manufacturer. Mr. Donovan illustrated his remarks concerning the value of advertising by distributing a copy of the New Orleans Item, a daily paper with 30 pages in the issue and 21½ full pages were devoted to advertising the goods of the successful firm of a local clothing house.

Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the



THOMAS F. ANDERSON.
Secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather Association who gave an outline of its work.

New England Shoe and Leather Association, gave an outline of the work done by his association and also by the Boston Boot and Shoe Club, under the topic, "Publicity for New England Manufacturers," and referred with practical illustrations to the development of foreign and domestic trade relations, trade lectures and similar work.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R. FAIR OPENS TONIGHT AT FANEUIL HALL

The fair given by ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of Massachusetts, will be opened tonight at 8 o'clock, in Faneuil hall. The fair is being given to raise a fund to provide a home for veterans and their wives and mothers, so that they need not be separated.

Tonight will be "citizens night" and Governor Draper, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Mayor Fitzgerald, Joseph A. Walker and many other prominent citizens have been invited to attend. There will be singing by Miss Frances Fallon, with Miss Bernedette Masterson at the piano.

In the center of the room stands the flower booth adding the color of the garden and greenhouse to the gay bunting which decorates the walls. In the rear is a table where light refreshments are served. Around the sides of the room each circle of the state is represented, while on the "department table" useful articles from all over the state may be purchased. Much interest is being taken in a barrel of vegetables from Barre and a stock of corn from Maine which bears no less than 35 ears.

Tuesday night will be given over to the army and navy veterans. Among the speakers will be John A. Gilman, national commander of the G. A. R., and W. L. Dickey, past commander. Friday will be children's day, under the direction of Miss Bernedette Masterson and a corps of assistants.

The general committee comprises Mrs. Eliza K. Leman, Mrs. Alfreda H. Perkins of Auburndale, and Mrs. Eliza J. Levitt of Lynn.

FENWAY COURT TO BE OPENED.

In response to numerous requests for admittance to Fenway Court, Mrs. John L. Gardner has consented to open it Monday, Nov. 21, and the court will remain open, it is expected, for the balance of the month, excepting Thanksgiving day and Sundays. The hours will be from 12 to 3 o'clock, and tickets may be obtained at Herrick's, Copley square.

REPRESENTATION IN FRANCE.

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—William H. Pauling Enlich of Paris has been appointed commissioner of deeds for the state of California by Governor Gillett. He is the only official of record who is representing this state in France. He is a native born American and a member of the American bar, but now practising in Paris.

TALKS BY THOMPSON SETON.

WINCHESTER, Mass.—Ernest Thompson Seton will talk on "The Message of the Indian and the Out-Door Life," before the Fortnightly Club this evening.

MR. GRIFFIN URGES THE BOYLSTON STREET SUBWAY PROPOSITION

(Continued from Page One.)

The worth of his plan, he states, is very generally admitted and has developed support from all sections. Mr. Griffin has made a study of the problem from the point of view of the community of interest; that is, the identifying of various sections having common interests, business, social or otherwise.

For the past five months Mr. Griffin has pushed with great energy the organization on Boylston street. The parties interested in the association, he asserts, are wholly concerned with the improvement of our transportation system as affecting the whole community.

MR. FOSS SPENT \$237 TO GET NOMINATION LAST TIME, HE SAYS

(Continued from Page One.)

"Senator Lodge sees nothing scandalous in the lavish expenditure of money in campaigns by members of his own immediate family, or else he would have denounced such expenditures equally as scathingly as he has denounced whatever I have expended in campaigns of education, which in comparison is as but a drop in the bucket.

"He saw no harm in authorizing the expenditure as chairman of the Republican state committee of \$70,000 to elect George D. Robinson Governor, but when Eugene N. Foss spends a little over half that sum in a campaign of education, I am trying to buy the state. Evidently in his opinion the cost of 'buying' a state has diminished nearly one half since he retired as chairman of the Republican state committee.

"And I notice that although he says he doesn't speculate he fails to answer the questions of a Republican congressman of this state, a neighbor of his, Congressman Butler Ames, to explain why he tried his best to sell to the government two ships for friends of his at a price many thousands dollars beyond their market value."

He talks about questions asked me by a Boston paper and declares that paper wouldn't have dreamed of asking Governor Draper such questions, but he entirely ignores questions affecting his own conduct when asked to answer by a congressman of his own party, who charges him with an endeavor to foist upon the government vessels in which his friends were interested as owners, at a price greatly beyond their worth."

Congressman Foss will be the principal speaker at a Democratic rally to be held in Brockton tomorrow evening and the Democratic city committee is making arrangements for the biggest Democratic rally held there in years. Mr. Foss spoke at Canton hall last year when he was a candidate for congressman, and was given a rousing reception. The Brockton Democrats believe that, in view of his reappearance as candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, Canton hall will be none too large to contain the people who will attend.

In addition to Mr. Foss, the speakers will be the Hon. James H. Vahey and T. F. Cassidy of Adams, the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. Following their speeches in Brockton they will be conveyed to Taunton in automobiles and will speak at a rally there. Former Alderman Edward Gilmore will preside at the Brockton rally, which will be opened by Daniel J. Harrington, chairman of the Democratic city committee. E. Gerry Brown will be the local speaker.

The date of Governor Draper's address to the business men of Boston who are planning to endorse his candidacy for reelection through newspaper advertisements has been set for Oct. 29 at the Hotel Somerset.

Congressman John A. Keliher, who was defeated at the state primaries for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the ninth district by Councillor William F. Murray, will open his campaign for reelection as an independent candidate with a rally in the Franklin street, Dover and Washington streets, this evening.

Mr. Keliher has the backing of many Boston business men and is preparing to conduct a vigorous campaign.

A. P. HEINZE MUST STAND SENTENCE

WASHINGTON — Arthur P. Heinze, brother of F. Augustus Heinze, the Montana millionaire, will have to spend 10 days in the custody of the United States marshal and pay a fine of \$200 for inducing a witness to flee to Canada, according to a decision handed down today by the supreme court of the United States. Heinze, who received this sentence in the federal court of New York, asked the supreme court to review the case. It refused.

FOREST FIRE DAMAGE.

WASHINGTON—Declaring that last summer's fires destroyed between 1 and 2 per cent of the total stand of national forest timber of the United States, the officers of the forest service today issued the first official estimate of damages. The burned area represents a loss of \$15,000,000, or approximately 6,000,000,000 feet of lumber. The area burned over is declared to be not less than 1,250,000 acres.

FRIENDSHIP OF CHINA WITH UNITED STATES IS DECLARED GREAT

(Continued from Page One.)

protect its people's interests and the land in which those interests lie."

Although himself a Chinese, Judge King speaks in the highest terms of Prince Chun, the Regent of China, and his attitude toward modern progress, and the judge himself numbers some of the Manchu princes of highest rank among his intimate friends.

Prince Su is the head of the home affairs department, with which the judge is connected in the capacity of legal adviser. He and Prince Su have been photographed together. The judge praises the efficiency of the police service which now extends throughout the empire, where a few years ago there was little or no police system worth mentioning.

The Prince Regent, he says, is a very able man, although he is subjected to considerable criticism from the people as being too slow, and not wide awake to his opportunities for progress. The judge thinks that the conservatism of the Prince Regent, who is himself a friend of progress, is commendable.

He reasons that if the Regent were to encourage innovations to proceed as rapidly as possible, if anything should go wrong through the country not being in readiness to receive them, the responsibility would devolve upon the Regent himself, who, in his estimation is wise to advance slowly.

In regard to the reforms that are taking place, the judge cites the fact that every nationality is opening institutions of learning in China and the Chinese government has taken up the work and has directed that every district must be provided with schools.

Judge King himself is a member of a board to which has been delegated the task of revising the code laws of China. The new code, which is based mainly on German law, is to be made operative two years hence.

In the representative system of government—the provincial and national assemblies—the judge sees a hopeful sign for China. He knows but little concerning the provisional national parliament, which has convened recently, save what he has seen in newspapers. This body is to prepare the way for the permanent parliament, which is to be established in seven years' time. However, these representative bodies afford the ordinary people of China an avenue through which to make their wishes known to the throne, something which it was extremely difficult for them to do in the past.

Mr. Robinson introduced Judge King to Mayor Fitzgerald at the latter's office at city hall today. With Mr. King was Shaoing D. Shue, a student at Cornell. Judge King and the mayor talked principally about the commercial relations of China and the United States and both were of the opinion that the time was soon coming when these relations would be much closer.

WHITMAN WOMEN GIVE OUT YEAR'S CLUB PROGRAM

Season Which Opens With a Lecture on "Panama and the Canal" Will Be Active Until Close in April.

WHITMAN, Mass.—The Whitman Woman's Club has arranged the following program for the season: Oct. 26, town hall, at 2:30 p. m., lecture by Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd on "Panama and the Canal"; Nov. 1, G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m., civics class, lecture "The Common Life," Miss Helen Holmes; No. 9, town hall, 8 p. m., lecture, "Some Interesting People I Have Met," Robert Lincoln O'Brien; Nov. 15, Empire theater, music class, Frederick Blair cellist, Clarence Wilson baritone, and Tell Electric company; Nov. 22, high school, 3:30 p. m., educational department, lecture, "The Home and the School," J. W. MacDonald of the state board of education; No. 29, Empire theater, 2:30 p. m., arts and crafts department, lecture, "With Rembrandt in Holland," Mrs. Minna Elliot Tenney; Dec. 6, G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m., dramatic recital, "Rip Van Winkle," George Kierman; Jan. 3, G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m., household economics, lecture, "Simplicity in Living," Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln; Jan. 11, town hall, 8 p. m., guest night, illustrated lecture, "Some Heroes of Our Coast," Arthur Peck; Jan. 17, Empire theater, 2:30 p. m., music class, lecture recital, Miss Bee Mayer, harpist; Jan. 25, town hall, 2:30 p. m., lecture, "Industrial and Vocation Training for Girls," Mrs. Lucinda Prince; Jan. 31, high school, 3:30 p. m., educational department, lectures, "Diet and Hygiene for School Children," Miss Edna Carter; Feb. 7, town hall, 8 p. m., annual musicale; Feb. 14, banquet hall, arts and crafts, exhibit; Feb. 22, town hall, 2:30 p. m., Shakespeare recital, "The Winter's Tale," Mrs. Christabel W. Kidder; Feb. 28, town hall, 8 p. m., lecture, Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly; March 8, town hall, 2:30 p. m., "Plantation Melodies," Mrs. Emily Farrow Gregory; March 14, G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m., "Plantation Melodies," Mrs. Emily Farrow Gregory; March 14, G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m., literary department, open date; March 22, town hall, 8 p. m., drama; March 28, high school, 3:30 p. m., educational department, lecture, Dr. Albert M. Hyde; April 4, Empire theater, music class; April 12, open date; April 26, town hall, 2:30 p. m., annual meeting.

AIRSHIP AMERICA II. SEEN OVER MICHIGAN SAYS LATE DESPATCH

(Continued from Page One.)

partments had received any more definite information about the missing racing balloon America II. from St. Louis. It is now believed, however, that the America came down in the wilds of Algoma and not in the lake St. John region, Quebec.

Positive reports from shantymen and railway men about a balloon crossing the Canadian Pacific railway west of the Isle de France and the Azures, have been received. The balloon the Germania crew saw in Quebec, which some believe was the America, was probably the Dusseldorf, which came down 60 miles further on.

Superintendent Rogers of the Ontario provincial police said today:

"It is surmised that the America came down between Lake Huron and the Canadian Pacific railway, or between the Canadian Pacific railway and the new Grand Trunk Pacific line far to the north. In either case it is a dense primitive wilderness and the only hope the balloonists would have of securing succor would be from Indians or lumbermen. Nevertheless, our men have instructions to use every effort to reach them."

Two of the provincial police paddled 16 miles in the hope of rendering aid to the Azures' crew near Biscotasing, Ont.

Record of Balloons

ST. LOUIS—With the America II., Alan R. Hawley pilot and Augustus Post aid, still unaccounted for, the relative positions of the nine other balloons in the international race which started from here last Monday are figured by Lieut. Andrew Drew of the Missouri signal corps, and his hydrographic expert, for the Aero Club of St. Louis.

Lieutenant Drew gives the distances traveled by the aeronauts unofficially as follows:

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Azurea (Switzerland), Emil Messner pilot, Leon Giraudan aid. Landed 32 miles northeast of Biscotasing, Algoma district, Ont., Wednesday morning; about

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WOMEN'S HAND-MADE SWEATERS

—Fitted coat styles, 32 inches long, of finest quality wool in fancy weave, high turn-over collar finished with pockets, comes in white and lavender..... 15.00

WOMEN'S IMPORTED VICUNA SWEATERS

—Fitted model in medium length, collarless style, in V neck. Colors gray, light tan and white..... 13.50

WOMEN'S IMPORTED NORFOLK SWEATERS

—Come in medium length, side pockets, turn-over collar and belt in the heather effects, waterproof..... 13.50

WOMEN'S HAND-MADE SWEATERS

—Coat style, 32 inches long, finest wool in fancy weave with high turn-over collar and pockets; comes in plain white, also white with collar, cuffs and pockets edged in either green, gray or lavender..... 12.00

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Jordan Marsh Company

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\$52,000. M. Regier, who is fourth on the list abandoned flying.

Mr. Curtiss heads the list of American prize winners with \$16,000, with Mr. Brookings next.

M. Bleriot is down in the list with only \$8400, although he has made a fortune by exhibitions. So have Latham, Paulhan and others. M. Paulhan's exhibition tour in America, which netted him at least \$20,000, is not counted.

CURRENCY BILL AT NEXT SESSION

WASHINGTON—An effort will be made by the national monetary commission, it was stated today by an official connected with the commission, to agree upon and introduce at the next session of Congress a bill providing for reform in the currency system.

Some of the members of the commission are hopeful that the bill may be passed at the coming session of Congress.

ACCOMPLICE TOOK PROPERTY.

Mrs. Catherine Rafferty, who is proprietor of a periodical store and bakery at 94 Revere street, West End, was robbed of \$60 in money, a bank book of the Provident Institution for Savings, with credits of \$991 and a pawn ticket for a gold watch at about 7 a. m. today by the accomplice of a man who entered her place of business and claimed he was an inspector from the board of health and wished to make an inspection of the rear of the premises. This is the third occurrence of this kind in the West End lately.

DEMOCRAT HYDE PARK RALLY.

HYDE PARK, Mass.—The Democratic campaign in this town opens this evening with a rally in Waverly hall. Candidate Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald will be the chief speakers.

WINCHESTER BOWLING CLUB.

WINCHESTER, Mass.—The winter bowling tournament starts this evening at the Calumet Club, with an entry of 13 teams.

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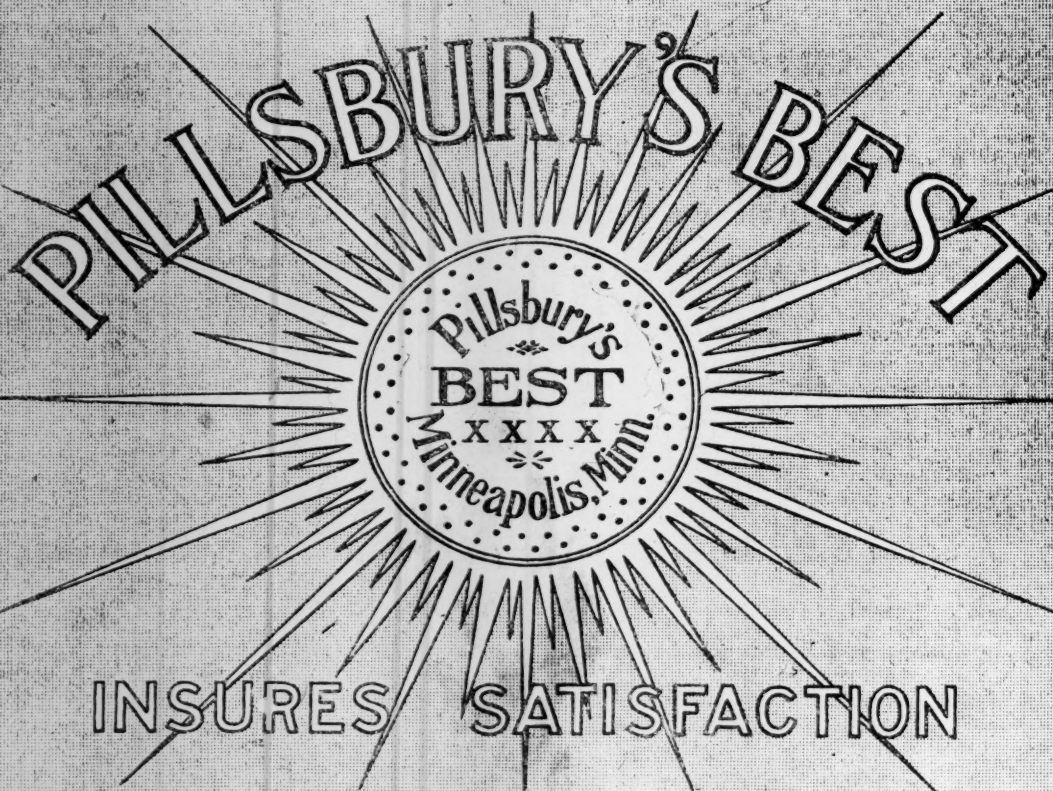
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WE MAKE A SPECIALTY of Trunk Fibre in all of the standard Trunk colors. Angles and bands, plain and crossed. Strap loops. Corners for Suit Cases and Trunks. Prices and samples on application.

PARISIANS TAKE TO VELVET FOR HATS AND GENERAL ASPECT IS VERY DARK

SATIN for hats is rarely in evidence, writes the Paris correspondent of the Kansas City Star. People so tired of it last fall that certainly this season Parisians will take velvet for their hats instead of satin. Nothing is prettier or richer than velvet pile, anyway.

The general aspect of hats is very dark. The union of white and black is as much sought for as ever, but really nothing is more elegant than the all-black hat, and this summer it is particularly stunning in the soft velvet and the wide, long spiral plumes, posed toward the back and sometimes falling over the coiffure.

Unless a hat is large, it is more apt to be a toque. In fact, the milliners are so under the spell of the toque that they call everything with that name, no matter what the shape. But these toques are not small. They are medium, both as to size and to weight. Roses of silk or velvet trim any of the shapes, and a feature of such models is the full crown, so arranged that there is a kind of point toward the back. Much gilt and silver are used also, whether as motives or as bands of lace. And this year's trimming is all that is lovely.

Metal flowers are still with us, but the new roses of all colored silk are touched with gilt paint, and the effect is wondrously pretty. Just a little at the edges of the petals, the same as the "japped" look that china painters often give their pieces. These roses are by no means stiff, either. Some are made of satin, but the fabric does not take to gilt so well, and the best are silk. The paint makes them a little stiff, but the effect loses nothing in beauty because of their prim little air.

Handkerchief Case You Can Crochet

USE either Saxony or single zephyr wool of pink color. Chain to length of 12 inches, then work a strip 12 inches long in Afghan stitch (5 inches wide). Next crochet in d. c. one row around the strip, putting 1 ch. between every 2 sts., and putting the d. c. in every other Afghan st.

Next make a row of 3 d. c., 1 ch., alternately, leaving 2 d. c. between each shell of 3. Finish with a row of 8 t. c., s. c., putting the t. c. between next 2 of the shells, the s. c. between next 2, alternately, until the whole round is finished.

For the lining take a piece of pink satin, wide and long enough to cover the piece of crochet up to the first row of shells; turn in the raw edges and blind stitch into position. Turn one end back, so that the satin lining folds over to the depth of an inch and a half, catch it firmly in place, and fasten on each side bows of rose-colored ribbon one and one-quarter of an inch wide. One yard is sufficient, says Today's Magazine.

Crochet terms—Ch, chain; series of loops, each drawn with the hook through the preceding one. D. c.—Double crochet; insert the hook in the work, draw a loop through, thread over and draw the loop through the two stitches on the hook. T. c.—Treble crochet; thread over the hook, put it through the work, pull a loop through, thread over, draw through two stitches on the hook, thread over and draw through the remaining two. L. t. c.—Long treble crochet; thread over twice, then work it off two loops at a time like the t. c.

Sofa Pillows

When making up a pillow which you have embroidered, introduce a thick sheet of cotton wadding under the cover. Both the appearance and the "feel" of the cushion are improved by this treatment. The same thing applies to heavy pillows of all sorts, embroidered or otherwise.

Chenille Caps

Parisian women have taken with enthusiasm to the new knitted caps of chenille, mostly in red and other bright colors, very flat, and untrimmed. These are warm, light and pretty, and will be much worn this winter for skating, etc., and as traveling caps.

Leather Collar Sets

Leather collar and cuff sets on tailor-made suits are not very new; but they are being revived in the sudden return of leather, and are seen frequently in black patent leather on tweed or covert suits of brown, blue and gray. Sometimes, too, they are in white; one such was worn with a white serge coat cut in empire style and disclosing a very smart red-and-white striped waistcoat beneath.

Hats Simply Trimmed

The lines of many of the natural beaver hats are exceedingly good, too good, in fact, to be treated to adornment of any kind; consequently these shapes are worn without trimming save a narrow black velvet ribbon band and flat tailored bow of the simplest kind.

OPEN MESH CURTAINS PRETTY

IN a room where it is desirable to have plenty of light, yet not be open to the public gaze, curtains of heavy wide meshed nets—fish nets or some of the fancy nets of rather heavy quality—are just the thing.

These should hang rather plain, and for a single window or a very wide window like the store of a small shop can be hung as a shade with no fussiness.

A striking one is made with a border down each side and across the bottom of flowered chintz. This is set well in from the edges, fully the width of the stripe.

Ruffles on Skirts

The prevalence of the tunic and the overskirt has given rise to a modification of these in the shape of circular ruffles, extending from waist to ankles. This is quite in the style of several years back, but somehow combines fluffiness with simplicity, and maintains the tight and narrow skirt announced for this fall and winter. Usually five ruffles are used on a skirt; sometimes these are plain, again they are edged or veiled with chiffon or tulle.—Indianapolis Star.

Divided Dutch Collars

So tenacious is the hold of the Dutch collar on the favor of the public that every designer of neckwear is trying to evolve some little modification of the style which will pass as a novelty. The divided collar, which may close at the front or back, is the latest expression in this line and possesses decided attractiveness.

Sash for Slender Figure

The slender woman, who cannot wear the too narrow girdle, should try the sash with the "pump" or obi bow, worn in front, its folds arranged in perfectly flat loops and the whole of stiff, wide ribbon. The effect is becoming and easy to wear, besides being fashionable.

Narrower Effect.

Deep points of velvet on bodice and skirt are instrumental in avoiding an undesirable wideness brought about by the horizontal lines of tunic and skirt band. It seems that all sorts of ideas are brought into play to effect this result, and this is only one of many.

Dry Cleaning

Make a paste of cornmeal and gasoline, or talcum powder and gasoline; brush on the spots and streaks, fold up the garment and lay it away for 24 hours. The stains will be gone, and the powder will easily brush off.

FASHIONS AND

Crocheted Tie in Easy English Stitch

THE girl who is laboriously knitting silk ties should try one of the crocheted ones, which can be finished in half the time and will look just as well.

A stylish stitch that looks intricate but is easy is made from ordinary crocheting, save that a stripe is formed in the middle of the tie by taking four stitches through the stitch, not on the last row knit, but two rows below.

Cast on the desired number of stitches for the width, knit straight across for three rows, then in the fourth row when coming to the proper stitch to make the four rows of stitching in the middle of the tie put the needle into the first row and knit the usual way. After finishing stripe knit straight across to end.

Do this on every row when the stripe is reached and you have a showy effect that has a raised look.

A similar stitch could be used in crocheting a baby blanket. All that is necessary is accurate counting of the first row to get the stripes spaced evenly across the width. Later it is but a matter of even work and not dropping stitches.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Furs For Little Girl.

The children's furs, of course, should be light in both weight and color. Ermine is just as popular as ever, either in the imitation or real. The convenient little pocketbook set in last season's muff is seen this year also. A darker, grayish fur is imitation chinchilla.

Coney has longer fur than the ermine, but is minus the fascinating little black tails which delight the small girl. Another inexpensive white fur is the "tippet" set. This has long, kinky fur which might almost be called hair. The small possessor of a muff and neckpiece in this will surely be tempted to comb the little kinks out with dolly's comb.

Shirt Waist Ironing Plan

It is difficult to iron between the buttons on a shirt waist without breaking them loose or leaving a puckered edge. A good plan is to have a very thick, narrow pad of flannel or cotton flannel to slip under the right side for the buttons to sink into while you iron the wrong side then run the iron once along the outside edge on the right side.

SACQUE AND SHIRT WAIST

Two styles of collars and sleeves for the sacque.



TWO Pictorial Review patterns are illustrated here. No. 3323 is for lady's dressing sacque, with front tucked or gathered, having two styles of collars and sleeves. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 25 inch material with 2 1/2 yards lace or 4 yards ribbon to trim. No. 3365 is for lady's shirt waist, having shirt sleeves. No lining. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 24 inch material.

FIVE WAISTS WITH ONE SUIT

How a girl gets variety with a gray tailor-made.

A GIRL I know who is always considered well dressed and an authority on color has up to the present time limited her selection of clothes to blues, black-and-white combinations or soft grays—all of which, when properly made, are so adaptable to age and occasions, and with which brighter hues may be so acceptably added in little touches. But now she has invested in a tailor-made two-piece cloth suit of squirrel gray—that dull color tone which is neither gray nor brown, taupe nor mauve—which has proved undeniably becoming to both blonds and brunettes, since the suit has been "tried on" by various friends. The cloth is of medium weight, dull finish, and the coat collar and cuffs are faced with silk to match.

With this suit she has five waists and three hats. Extravagant? Not a bit, because they all may be made at home. One is of chiffon over a silk of a lighter tone to match the cloth and has a guimpe of deep cream net and lace. The hat to go with this is a medium-sized beaver of old blue, trimmed with velvet and feathers. Another waist which harmonizes beautifully with the blue hat is one of pongee trimmed with Persian bands and gilt buttons.

Still another color scheme which is equally lovely is a silk hat of the same material as the collar and cuffs of the coat. This is nice for traveling, trimmed simply with some ribbon velvet slightly darker in shade and relieved by a large deep pink rose. A white linen tailored shirtwaist with a smart-looking collar and jabot is to be worn with this hat. Then the third combination is that of black and ecru. The effect of this with the suit is really stunning. The hat is rather large and made of net and lace, with a velvet edge.

A waist for traveling or general wear is made of wash silk, tan and white, narrow striped, with Irish lace collar and buttons, and the one for afternoon or evening is made of ecru net tucked and

trimmed a little bit with heavy ecru lace. Soft tan color gloves are to be worn with the blue hat, chamois or heavy dark tan with the silk hat, and white or light ecru with the black hat. There is also with this suit a very well-made stitched belt of the cloth fastened with an antique silver buckle, so there is no confusion of color or finish at the waist line with all these changes in waists. For cooler weather a dainty white "hug-me-tight" may easily be slipped under the coat. Now this idea for a winter outfit will cost you more or less according to what you can do without the aid of a dressmaker or milliner, but it need not be expensive if you are handy with your needle.

By-the-way, your white summer porch shawls which have lost their daintiness may be made over into these "hug-me-tights" for the winter.—Ladies Home Journal.

Fur Trimming

Sable, seal or ermine bands are the trimming selected for lace and chiffon gowns. They give the much desired weighted effect and most richly contrast with the delicate character of the gown they decorate.

PIPING A GOOD DECORATION

PIPING is a prominent note in dress construction. They can be made very powerful from the decorative point of view; they can be merely lines that represent much work and unsatisfactory results if your attention is concentrated on other points of the dress.

For outlining the collar and cuffs of a lace gown, pipings are very effective. They give a touch of contrast and also a line of protection, which last fact is one of great importance.

Black velvet is perhaps the most modish. It harmonizes with any color and strengthens any scheme that you may be carrying out. Satin, too, is effective. Narrow folds, called milliner's folds, are easily made and applied.

Pipings can be cord covered with satin, silk or velvet. The white cord can be bought at any notion counter at from 10 cents a bundle. Once bought, you will never be without it. When using the type of piping cut the material on the bias, slip-stitch the goods around the cord, and leave the two raw edges tucked away out of sight after any two pieces are seamed together. Tunic yokes, sectional sleeves and girdles or waist lines of gowns are easily and neatly joined in this way.

Silver and gold cords are good. The piping is practically made for you in the cases, but the expense is greater than that of the homemade kind. Persian or Dresden silk gives a colorful effect and especially good if half concealed under lace drapery.

Make the pipings on a wrap or frock contributing lines of decoration. They should repay you for every minute they give to them.

String Embroidery

A clever French woman has described how she came to discover what a splendid combination string and linen would make. She was first attracted by the rough yet even surface of unbleached linen as an acceptable drapery for walls.

Once when trying to improve the rather dull appearance of a large surface of linen, by embroidering it with silks and cottons, she found this spoiled the sober tone of the linen in its natural state, and after trying different kinds of cottons all too thin to give any appreciable effect to the linen, she tried a ball of string. As a result she has given to the lovers of decorative needlework a beautiful invention full of resources, which combines art with economy.

New Dancing Slipper

There is a new dancing slipper to be had which clasps the foot snugly at the heel and fits closely at the sides, with a little strap to hold it on, says the Chicago Post.

Velvet slippers are the best liked. A black velvet shoe kept dust free is elegant. When in slipper form a brilliant buckle is a becoming finish. Velvets of all the popular colors are made in shoes. For full dress the light colors and the splendid brocades with gold thread are most sumptuous. Cloth of gold and cloth of silver are still in.

Yellow Tint Taken Out of Old Embroidery

A YOUNG woman who was given half a dozen antique hand-embroidered round collars and undersleeves of exquisite stitchery found them just the style to use with round neck and kimono sleeves.

The drawback was the yellow, tint from years of packing. A hand-drawn succeeded in whitening them without acid or weakening fabrics made delicate with age. This is the way to do it:

The pieces are put into cold water which is thick with pure white soap and a drop of bluing. This is allowed to come to the boil. Remove the article at once, rinse through several lukewarm waters, finally through a bluing water and put upon the grass while wet to bleach.

Do not rub or squeeze hard. Sometimes it is necessary to repeat the washing and boiling if the pieces are very yellow.

When bleached put the right side down on the iron board, smooth edges into place and iron under a linen cloth. Do not use too hot an iron, as old material scorches easily.

If the grass is dusty, put pieces on clean towel. They bleach better when flat on the grass, though sometimes they need an after rinsing.

WOMAN'S POWER

IT is related of Franklin that from the window of his office in Philadelphia he noticed a mechanic among a number of others, at work on a house which was being erected close by, who appeared to be in a merry humor, and who had a kind and cheerful smile for every one he met. Let the day be ever so gloomy, or unless, the happy smile danced like sunbeams on his cheerful countenance.

Meeting him one day, Franklin requested to know the secret of his constant happy flow of spirits. "It's no secret, doctor," said he, "I've got one of the best of wives. When I go to work she always gives me a kind word of encouragement and blessing with her parting kiss, and when I go home she is sure to meet me with a smile and kiss of welcome, and tea is sure to be ready, as we chat in the evening, I find that she has been doing so many little things through the day to please me that I cannot find it in my heart to speak an unkind word or give an unkind look to anybody."

And Franklin adds: "What an influence, then, hath woman over the heart of men, to soften it and make it the fountain of good and pure emotion. Speak gently, then; a happy smile at a kind word of greeting after the toils of the day are over cost nothing, and go far toward making home peaceful and happy."—Washington Herald.

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THE HOUSEHOLD

WHEN ONE GOES A-MARKETING Way to Get Most Wear Out of Shoes

I.—Fruits and vegetables from all climes.



SCENE AT ONE OF BOSTON'S BIG MARKETS.

Street filled with wagons of gardeners in which they have brought their produce to the city.

It is not true that it is necessary to go to Paris to find markets that are fit subjects for an artist's brush. Any market is well worth a visit at any time of year. The housewife who fails to make frequent trips to market is losing one of the most satisfactory and most enjoyable of all the varied tasks that fall to her as housekeeper.

The abundance of one city is the delicacy of another, and each region has things that are unknown to any other, despite the fact that improved facilities of transportation are bringing the ends nearer and nearer to each other. There is a certain woman, a housewife, who never fails to visit the market in every city to which she may go. It brings her in touch with the people, the land, its history and customs, as all the visits to the art museums, public buildings, luncheons and dinners would never do.

Each season of the year has its charm, the spring with its fresh green things just coming in, holding out their sweet promise of sunshine and blossom; the summer with its growing abundance and the autumn with its best of all. It is redolent with the smell of ripe earth, rich with the odors of vegetables and fruit, and has a glory of color no garden of flowers can surpass.

It was but yesterday there were no green things long before the winter snow down. Then there began to be lettuce all the year round, and a few enterprising dealers sought to keep grapes and some other late fruits through to Thanksgiving. Now there is no month in all the year when fresh fruits and vegetables cannot be had in variety and at prices within reach of those of even moderate means, while October is the richest, most glorious, most abundant month in the market calendar. The stalls are spilling over with good things. From far-away lands they come, as well as from the little truck gardens close by our doors.

There are the crisp greens of lettuce, endive, kale, the smooth dull greens of cabbages, the pastel shades of cabbages and cauliflower with its creamy heart; varnished green peppers and vivid red ones; the delicate gloss of tomatoes, red and yellow; purple cabbages, royal purple eggplant, deep and velvety; glowing pumpkins, grapes red, white and purple; turnips, onions, corn with their delicate shadings of lavender, red and brown—a flaming wealth of color and variety of texture such as no place but the market can afford. But only he who has eyes to see and a mind to know can see and understand.

Every year adds some delicacy brought from a distant clime or a foreign shore, made possible by the improvements in packing and speed of transportation.

Some of the newcomers are native products, the mind of man overcoming the limitations of soil and climate, even of seed, bringing out new varieties, better products from year to year.

The woman who does not go to market is behind the times. It is impossible for her to keep up with all the good things waiting for her to come and get unless she goes in person to see what they are. The telephone and the grocer's boy do very well. They help out on busy days and piece in on others, but nothing can take the place of going one's self to the centers where fruits and vegetables are sold and seeing with one's own eyes and smelling with one's own nose the beautiful, the luscious and the fragrant things that are there.

Then, too, one gets better values by going one's self. The thing you had thought about may be poor that day, while something that never occurred to you may be the most attractive of all. Whoever heard of a successful business man ordering goods without ever having seen them? It is not the woman who goes to market for herself who asks, "What shall I get to eat?" It is all spread before her so alluringly that her question is not so much what to get but what not to.

Invitations Sent on Dutch Post Cards

NOW that the cooler days have come, hot drinks are very acceptable at afternoon affairs. On quaint Dutch post cards the hostess asked 20 guests to spend the afternoon with her from 3 to 5. The first stunt afforded great amusement. The girls sat four at a table and the hostess passed a square of Delft blue cardboard to each with a tube of library paste and an envelope containing a Dutch figure cut into a puzzle, the bits to be pasted upon the blue background when the picture was completed. The one who first accomplished this was presented with a Dutch brand of chocolate for a prize.

Then the hostess showed us a fine collection of post cards, all representing Holland scenes, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The refreshments consisted of nut bread sandwiches with porcelain mugs of piping-hot chocolate topped with whipped cream, and delicious creamed finnan haddie in ramekins. There were charming place cards in shape of windmills and the table centerpiece was a large wooden shoe filled with golden glow. The doilies were of blue denim, fringed all around with the hostess' monogram done in white in the center of each.

Revarying Valued Old Furniture

If you ever have occasion to revaryish treasured furniture in order to save it from utter unrepresentableness, repair to a paint shop and secure pieces of sandpaper of various degrees of fineness, says a cabinet maker, and go over the article very carefully, eradicating all the varnish that has been put on it before, but not injuring the wood, as any such injury would show through varnish very plainly.

After having removed the top varnish with the rougher quality of sandpaper, use that which comes next in fineness, and so on, until the three or four kinds have been put into use. The finest and best kind leaves a surface as smooth as glass and free from all varnish.

All crevices and indentations of carvings should be made clean of all varnish as well as plain surfaces, for should this not be done, the succeeding coats of the material would fill up the spaces in such a manner as to make beautiful carvings lose all semblance of the original design.

When this stage of the work has been reached it should be given a thin coat of the best varnish to be procured, which sells at about \$1 a quart. A small can might be bought when a less quantity is required.

Two coats of varnish should be given plain surfaces and after the first

and second coats the varnish should be worn down slightly by the finest sandpaper, the third coat being allowed to set in its luster. This is done to avert blistering or a too high luster.

A dull finish to the carvings is liked by some and this can be done by going over each coat with fine sandpaper, touching the second coat more lightly than the first.

Chairs, closet doors, cabinets, small tables, pedestals and tabourettes can easily be done at home, and there have been instances where an old piano has been made to appear as though it had recently come out of the factory.

Where a stain is required on any article you desire to finish, always apply it before the first coat of varnish.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

To Mend Tablecloth.

To mend a frayed tablecloth baste a piece of sheer muslin or organdie firmly on the wrong side of the cloth, keeping the threads as nearly as possible in their proper position, then place that part of the cloth in an embroidery hoop and darn over and under the frayed threads and into the firm cloth an inch or two on either side. Use, if possible, linen thread pulled from a piece of new table linen. After laundering the mended place in the cloth will hardly be noticed.

BEGIN the care of your shoes in the shoe store. Insist on having your calfskin shoes thoroughly polished with oil paste before they are sent home. If you wear them just as they come out of the box you will scratch them more in a week than you would in a month had they been properly polished. Then—unless you have hardwood floors—tell the dealer to put in "circles" in the heels. These are little pieces of metal which prevent the unsightly, careless-looking "running down."

The day you notice your heels getting run down have them straightened. This will cost only a quarter and will lengthen the life of the shoes, besides keeping up their appearance.

Buy two good shoe-brushes, a box of oil paste and a bottle of sweet oil. See to it that your shoes are cleaned, or at least brushed, every time you wear them. You need not apply the polish oftener than once or twice a week, but then do it

thoroughly. Scrub your shoes all over with a damp cloth—wet paper squeezed soft is good for this—and let them dry. Then apply the paste thoroughly and polish them well.

Use sweet oil for your dull-leather shoes and dress shoes. There is a special preparation for buckskin and suede, and a liquid to shine bronze shoes. However, the latter will stay bright for months if rubbed occasionally with a piece of light-colored velvet.

Don't omit shoe-trees. They cost only 75 cents and last forever. Every pair of shoes you have should be on shoe-trees when not being worn. Instead of using the wooden ones for your light slippers take whalebones of corset steels a little longer than the shoes, wind with narrow ribbon, and, bending, slip into each slipper. The ends of the steel will press gently against the toe and the back of the shoe and will thus keep them in shape.

When a Girl Wants a Business Place

THE preparation for a business career is just as important for a girl who must depend upon her own resources for a living as for a boy. The greatest drawback to girls entering business offices today is lack of training. They do not begin early enough. Unlike the boy the thoughts of a business career do not disturb their minds until they are actually forced to look for a position.

The best training for a girl for business is to improve the mind in a general way, and then gradually specialize on one particular subject. Suppose she wishes to enter the office of a large mercantile establishment. She may keep her eye on a particular house, and a particular position. But she must perfect herself in writing, acquaint herself with modern business forms and methods (obtained easily through books today), study to write good English, look after her penmanship, spelling and capitalization, and if possible learn to use the typewriter. Short-hand is not essential unless one aspires to be a stenographer, but it is a good thing to acquire. It helps in the long run.

Stenography is the road which more girls travel on their way to a business career than any other, but if one could live in the hopes that some day the opportune moment will arrive. Then if you are prepared for it you can fill the position satisfactorily. The writer knows a girl who early prepared herself for the publishing business, and night and day she studied its methods. In her first position she was stenographer in a lumber concern. She did her work well, but kept close watch on the publishing outlook. Then she went into a department store as a clerk. She performed her duties satisfactorily, but eagerly watched the book and periodical department. She was able to make improvements in this, and her intelligence in time induced the manager to give her sole charge. She developed that department and made it the best in the city. Then the call came from a big publisher who had heard of her success. She waited 10 years for her pet position, and today it is hers.—The Stanford.

A good course in commercial law and business practice at some institution is not essential to success, but if a girl would prepare herself for a business career she would do well to purchase and study closely books covering these

subjects. Half the hardships and drudgery of later work will then be lifted from her shoulders.

One cannot specialize too far in the preparatory work. It is impossible always to secure the position wanted, but in a modified way this is possible. Have you a legal turn of mind, and wish to enter a law firm's office? Then make law forms and documents your specialty. Do you aspire to enter the office of a book-publishing concern? Then there are certain methods and work which you can study and master. A mercantile house may deal in anything from pig iron to pianos. You may have to learn the details of this business later, but reading and studying now will greatly help. What do you know about the production and manufacturing interests of the country. Have you studied the government's reports? Do you know anything about the business charts and organization methods so generally adopted by the best concerns? Are book-keeping and accounting systems unknown quantities to you? If so, look into them, and you will find a veritable gold mine of help.

Keep in mind so far as possible one particular line of industry. Your first position may not cover this, but you can live in the hopes that some day the opportune moment will arrive. Then if you are prepared for it you can fill the position satisfactorily. The writer knows a girl who early prepared herself for the publishing business, and night and day she studied its methods. In her first position she was stenographer in a lumber concern. She did her work well, but kept close watch on the publishing outlook. Then she went into a department store as a clerk. She performed her duties satisfactorily, but eagerly watched the book and periodical department. She was able to make improvements in this, and her intelligence in time induced the manager to give her sole charge. She developed that department and made it the best in the city. Then the call came from a big publisher who had heard of her success. She waited 10 years for her pet position, and today it is hers.—The Stanford.



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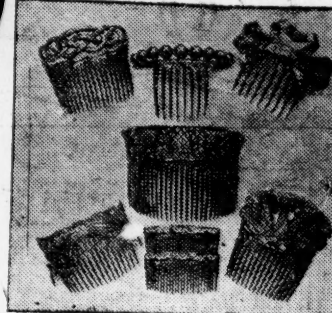
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TRIED RECIPES

COLD CHICKEN OR MEAT PATTIES.

Line some patty pans with good dough puff or puff paste, bake them in a quick oven, fill with the following mixture and put into a quick oven for a few minutes. Serve hot. Some cooked chicken, rabbit, veal or other flesh, fish or oysters may be used. Take one ounce butter, one ounce flour, one gill stock, one gill cream or milk and cream, salt, pepper, a few drops of lemon. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour, mix thoroughly, add the stock, stir until it boils, then add cream, seasoning and flesh.

SPAGHETTI A L'ITALIENNE.

Boil the spaghetti or macaroni in plenty of salted water for about 20 minutes. Drain well. Replace in saucepan, cover with gravy or good stock, and simmer gently until the spaghetti has absorbed all the liquid. Grate two ounces of Gruyere and an equal weight of Parmesan cheese, and mix well together. Stir half of it into the spaghetti, mix until dissolved, turn out into a hot dish and serve at once. The usual quantities of cheese and spaghetti are four ounces of the former and one third of a pound of the latter.

SPINACH SALAD.

Wash a spin of spinach carefully in boiling water until every particle of sand is removed, boil immediately. When the spinach is done strain and chop finely and pack into six or more small glasses. Arrange the same number of slices of cold tongue on a dish with a garnish of lettuce leaves and hard boiled eggs, and when the spinach is well chilled turn out the contents of each glass upon the meat. Serve with French dressing.

RIPE TOMATO RELISH.

Chop fine one gallon extra ripe tomatoes, one gallon cabbage, one quart of white onions, and one half dozen green peppers. Add one small cupful of salt, and let drip two hours. Then add three tablespoonfuls of mustard, two tablespoonfuls each ginger and turmeric, one tablespoonful each clover, celery seed and cinnamon (all spices being ground), five scant cupfuls sugar and a half gallon of vinegar. Boil half an hour then seal securely.

CHOCOLATE PIE.

Mix one pint of new milk, two tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate and the yolk of an egg. Place in a pan that has been set into a skillet of boiling water. When it is ready to boil stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour and the same quantity of sugar. Flavor with vanilla to taste. Bake in one crust as a custard and cover with a meringue made of the white of the egg mixed with enough sugar to make a stiff froth.

FRIED RYE MUFFINS.

Serve these muffins with some kind of acid or sharply flavored jelly. Sift together three quarters cup of rye meal, that was sifted before measuring, three quarters cup of flour, two level teaspoons of baking powder and saltspoon of salt. Beat one egg, add half a cup of milk and turn on to the dry materials. Drop in small spoonfuls in hot fat and fry like doughnuts. Do not make the cakes too large, as they will be liable to fry brown on the outside before the centers are heated through.

BANANA SNOW.

Take six good, ripe bananas, not dark. Cut and slice them, and then mash as fine as possible. Add juice of one lemon, the white of one egg, and whip to a cream, as you would whipped cream. The longer you whip, the more banana snow you will have. When nearly done add two spoonful of sugar and whip until it is dissolved. When ready to serve, put a few English walnut meats on top of it.

The Care of Street Clothes

Frequent brushing and pressing will keep your one coat suit in good condition all winter. When pressing never sprinkle the cloth with water or lay the iron directly on it, but place a dampened cloth over the garment and then press with a moderately hot iron. If the skirt is plaited it would be best to baste each plait in position before pressing; this will keep all straight and regular.

Gloss on Dishes.

Dish drainers are not new, still they are not as generally used as their worth merits. With one of these drainers it is not necessary to wipe the dishes with a towel. After being washed the dishes are stood in the drainer and the rinse water poured over, boiling hot. The hot water leaves a natural gloss on the dishes that is as attractive as can be gained by polishing with a cloth.

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Is in a class by itself, superior, better. To the taste it possesses that faint, almost intangible, "bouquet" of the Italian olive. It has no odor and is absolutely pure. Insist on having this brand from your grocer. If he will not supply you, write direct to us and we will ship you express prepaid, east of the Mississippi, at the following prices:

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CLOTHE YOUR BOYS SENSIBLY

LET me just talk over with you a few points about your son's dress. He must be clothed, and if you will consider his dress from two points of view you are wise.

First is the boy's side of the question. Do not let him ever be mistaken for a girl. The pride of a mother in the long curls of her little boy can never wipe out from his memory the derision of others who in a childish way forget that a "girly, girly" has feelings, says the Philadelphia North American. The straight block cut for the very young boy is best. It is easily arranged, easily washed and is becoming. Little Lord Fauntleroy is all very well in books, but—

There was an attempt made last season to deck out the American boy in silk vests, lace collars and in fact turn

Young Independence into a pretty boy doll. It failed. We are glad of it. The simpler a boy is garbed the better. Little sailor suits; Russian blouses of washable material or woolen goods, looking well with the wide belts of leather; box-plaited Norfolk jackets and knickerbocker trousers—simple dresses that give freedom and style are the ones that should be adopted.

Such clothes are more easily made, very much more easily kept clean and they are undoubtedly cheaper. Besides this there is a satisfaction in sending a son out into the streets dressed as the young man of the home should be. A dignity comes with freedom when one knows that no overlapping of characteristics is evident.

Let your boy be a boy—and a sensibly dressed one.

BUY MOST BECOMING JEWELS

IT is astonishing that many women who display excellent taste in their gowns often have no knowledge of what suits them in jewelry, says the Philadelphia Ledger.

One frequently sees artistic gowns spoiled by the insistent note of an ill-

Skirt Help

If there is no competent help at hand to even the bottom of the new dress skirt take a good sized pillow, tie strings about the upper corners, as a flour sack is tied, leaving loose cord enough between the two "ears" to suspend it by. Hook your corset around the middle of it and put a properly hung skirt of the desired length on your improvised lay figure; pin the belt securely to the corset in several places, that it may not sag. Suspend the dummy in a doorway or to the gas fixtures; sit on a low stool with your paper of pins and turn the new skirt up even with the under one. Perfect results will be obtained if care and a satisfactory models are used.

chosen brooch or necklace, and no one thing can so mar the charm of a face as earrings that are unbecoming. Yet it is the rare woman who knows what jewels suit her and her gown best.

Pale blonde women choose blood rubies, which only suit to perfection the dark-haired, dark-eyed woman. Rubies lose much of their wonderful charm if worn by a very fair woman.

Fair women should remember that the turquoise is always the most becoming stone for their type. But they can also wear with distinction sapphires and opals, moonstones and amethysts.

Rubies, garnets and emeralds, topazes, amber and pink coral should appeal to dark women, for they are infinitely becoming to them.

But it is a safe rule to remember one's eyes when one chooses a piece of jewelry. No woman with light eyes should ever be induced to buy emeralds, no matter how beautiful they are. If she does she will find that they steal the light from her eyes, leaving them almost faded. While the woman with dark eyes, if she will wear pink coral, will find that her eyes shine with added brilliance.

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What We Think of Books Sent Us For Review

"MOLLY MAKE-BELIEVE." By Eleanor Hallowell Abbott. New York: The Century Company.

Were it not for the acceptance in this book of the reality of an error it could be accepted as a really delightful little story. The volume may easily be read in one evening.

Carl Stanton is engaged to be married to a young society woman whose pursuits of pleasure appear to overshadow her love for him. She doesn't know how to write a comforting love letter—at least she doesn't do so and while away in the South for the winter she asserts she will write but once a week.

Cornelia jokingly presents Carl a circular from the Serial Letter Company, a concern that offers to furnish love letters daily (three grades: shy, medium and intense) for the comfort of its customers.

Carl sends a check for a series of the letters. They begin to come and are so filled with genuine sympathetic interest in his affairs that they lead the recipient through a series of experiences that ends in his breaking the engagement with Cornelia and his discovering and winning the heart of the author of the letters—known as Molly Make-Believe, but whose true name is Molly Meredith.

The story is cleverly written and fascinating.

"THE BATTLE OF THE WILDERNESS." By Morris Schaff. Boston and New York: Houghton Mifflin Company.

Perhaps those who hope that the days of war are over are not averse to having those wars which have occurred, and which have their part in history, accurately described. While the teaching of details of war in the public schools is being discouraged, this is not taken in this age to mean that all accounts of great conflicts shall be forgotten.

Gen. Morris Schaff, who wrote "The Spirit of Old West Point," has put his descriptive powers effectively into this new volume depicting his personal experiences in the famous campaign of the army of the Potomac in the winter.

He has not spared the woeful side of war. It is a book by a soldier for soldiers or for use by historians in keeping their facts in order rather than one to recommend for home and family perusal, but it is a strong, masterful account, nevertheless, by one who has gone through the perils that only a civil war veteran can fully know.

Grant, Sheridan, Meade, Hancock, Pickett, and other great commanders of their time are given an intimate personal part in this tale of the battlefield.

General Schaff is a graduate of West Point. At 23 he was a first lieutenant in the regular army. As assistant to the chief of ordnance of the army of the Potomac he took an active part in the great campaign which began at midnight May 3, 1864, and ended the following April with the surrender of Lee.

"ORIGINAL POEMS AND OTHER VERSE SET TO MUSIC AND SONGS WITH PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT." By Julia Ward Howe. The Boston Music Company: G. Schirmer.

The preface to this little work is written by Mrs. Richards, who tells us that her mother had always sung, since the days when her fine soprano voice was trained with care by Cardini, an intimate friend of Garcia. This simple note takes one back in fancy to the beloved and lovely young woman who moved in her circle of delightful associates, always followed by admiring eyes. The musical gift blossomed like long in these simple songs. It came as natural for her to sing as to speak and when a melody was wanted for her own verses or those of others she made it herself. Her children and grandchildren begged at last that some of these songs should be collected and given permanent form. An edition de luxe was accordingly published for the eighty-ninth anniversary, May 27, 1908. An ordinary edition is also published.

It is interesting to note, for all the sustaining cheer which Mrs. Howe has so long had for so many friends, that of these original poems printed here nearly all speak of sorrow. Perhaps she set her sadness to rhyme and then to music, and this is why her friends had only the sunshine.

"Via Felice" is perhaps the most purely poetic of these verses and is quoted here:

"Twas in the Via Felice
My friend his dwelling made,
The Roman Via Felice
Half sunshine, half in shade;
But I dwell near the convent
Whose bell, did hollow noon
And every lesser hour
With sweet recurrent tune
They lent their solemn cadence
To all the thoughtless day,
The heart so oft it heard them
Was lifted up to pray.

O not where he is lying
With dear ancestral dust,
Not where his household leavings
Grow sad and dim with rust;
But in the ancient city
And from the quaint old door,
I'm watching at my window
His coming never more.
For death's eternal city
Has still some happy street
'Tis in the Via Felice
My friend and I shall meet.

The tunes have all a sweet, old-time ballad-like quality, and are eminently vocal. They were sung for the sake of singing, not to exploit music as a science or even as an art, but just to say with singing voice the meanings which the singer found in the words. Such a record of tuneful thinking as this is a kind of tone-sketch of this rare woman. It is charming to think of her, with all the busy affairs to which she gave herself to the very latest years, still thinking in melody. This inward harmonious consciousness is really what made her Mrs. Howe.

To this volume a portrait is prefixed, the one by Henry Hallowell Pierce, and I come quite near, and bow low with

also the poem "Endeavor," from which we quote:

What hast thou for thy scattered seed,
O sower of the plain?
Where are the many gathered sheaves
Thy hope should bring again?
"The only record of my work
Lies in the buried grain."

O conqueror of a thousand fields,
In dented armor dight,
What growths of purple amaranth
Shall crown thy brow of might?
"Only the blossom of my life
Flung widely in the fight."

"WOODLAND PATHS," "WILD PASTURES," "WOOD WANDERINGS," "WILDWOOD WAYS," By Winthrop Packard. Boston: Small, Maynard & Co.

"That such things are not seen oftener simply because people are dull and go to bed instead of sitting out under the witch-hazel at midnight of a full moon."

These words, from one of Mr. Packard's most charming chapters, might be taken as a motto for them all. Evidently, if this writer has any dullness, he leaves it to go to bed while he walks abroad, for not a shadow of it gets into his books. It would be idle to discuss which of these little volumes is excellent above the others. The only ground for such a decision would be the personal preference of those individuals who have a favorite season; as, in an untrammelled way, the books follow the year, beginning with spring, in "Woodland Paths," and proceeding in the order above given.

They are the result of frequent, intimate observation and original notes. The locality is that of eastern Massachusetts, but the studies are of much wider usefulness than this would indicate, if unexplained and will be found of large applicability anywhere north of southern New Jersey and east of the Ohio.

Those, however, who are so privileged as to visit the spots described, book in hand, to read and compare, will have a rare opportunity of pleasure and a means of grace; and it is proof of the worth of the papers that they arouse a keen desire to do this very thing.

Mr. Packard brings to nature that friendly companionship which melts her reserve and elicits her secrets. It is not a matter of a summer or a winter stroll. He has lived with the wild creatures, and has known the growing things not only when they were green, but in each stage of their growth and rest. He knows what it is to pass the night, then all, "waylaid by the dawn." So the deep and beautiful ways of nature are open to him and he has that to report which the many might know, but which few find out for themselves.

The style of the report is worthy of its content. In the manner, genuine culture, but no bookishness; in the subject matter, few scientific terms, but much solid information. There is true poetry in some of his musings, and a saving salt of quiet humor, with just enough of whimsy to serve as chaste embroidery without suggesting frippery.

The spring book begins with the Samia ceropha moth who has hung all winter above the mantle. Hearing the call of the spring he now perches outside of his cocoon, and the marvelous blending of colors in his body and wings sends the beholder to the woods, to look there for the same tints and shades, as south wind and spring rain have brought them out.

In squirrel fur, in grasses and lichens, in birch and willow, wild cherry and maple the rich yet delicate shades are traced. The only color lacking is blue.

Hepaticas? Still asleep on the hill-side. Violets? No, they have too much sense to venture out improperly early even on that southern slope. But presently there is a voice from the sky, "Cheerily we, cheerily we," and a couple of bluebirds arrive to complete the color scheme.

In "Spring Dawn" the author speaks a good word for symplocarpus as against its "caddish critics."

"I wonder why we always smile at this most beautiful spring flower . . . the very first of the season." If the English language could have afforded the flower some less odorous name than skunk-cabbage its handsome construction and rich color might have been more appreciated. But Mr. Packard is not misled into derogation by slighting terminology. "And even as I looked at it the sun slipped out of the low bank of dark horizontal mists and sent a golden good morning like a benediction right down upon the head of the humble, courageous, sturdy beauty of the brookside. After that approval why should any blossom care?"

The summer chronicle contains considerable butterfly information, and some fishing adventures. The usual drawbacks to real enjoyment of the latter, for those who feel with the worm and the fish, are as little emphasized as is consistent with the taste of those who sympathize more with the pleasure of the man at the other end of the line; and what Mr. Packard writes on this and such like points throughout, leans far more toward the side of the dumb creatures than toward the man.

In "The Pond at Low Tide," he writes very beautifully of the Unio margaritifera, the river mussel, lucent green and gold without, azure and fire within. "Mother of pearl, we call it, for out of the same source is born the gem which may be worth a king's ransom."

When autumn comes, we are invited to sit along the pond shores and reedy stretches of meadow marsh, and watch the migrant birds. First the yellow legs who may be from the Arctic circle, with Patagonia for a terminus. Then the spotted sandpipers, en route for the Caribbean sea. The sandpiper, owing to the springiness of his leg muscles, teeters when he tries to stand still, and this the author thinks accounts for his seeming discourtesy. "They are apt to face me as the one by Henry Hallowell Pierce, and I come quite near, and bow low with

what seems an exaggeration of politeness, only they immediately turn about and bow just as politely the other way, which tips their white tail feathers in my direction with a gesture which is certainly one of ill-bred contempt. Then they fly away leaving me in doubt whether they mean it or not."

Next comes the plover, in black vest and white collar, then the grebe, despair of gunners because he can stay so long under water.

Another equinoctial bird is the Carolina rail, who timidly threads the thick marsh grass and emerges before the mental eye as in a picture. And then the loon, riding the equinoctial, not driven by it, alert, defiant, the joy of the gale in his wings, "horing straight into the heart of the north-easter."

One might call this chapter — "The Birds of the Nor'easter"—a best one, did not "The Squirrel Harvest" immediately follow. The harvest is varied, not all of chestnuts by any means. The autumn tint of the woodgrass turns to a stirrup cup of amber wine, the birchwood glows with a kindred but more enduring radiance, than Tiffany's South African diamond, the bat is ludicrously discovered, captured and lost, the larva of the Telia polyphemus so happily met, and the frolic with a squirrel so neatly told, that this chapter becomes the best. And then there is "Winter Birds' Nesting," with its light touch-and-go of humor and pathos, and its really valuable descriptions, and again one is at a loss.

The white-faced hornet has a chapter all to himself in the winter book. The author is original enough to like white-faced hornets. Admitting they are "hasty" and sure they are dunder-headed, yet he admires their roaring energy, their burble and bump and buzz. One visited his tent many times a day all one summer. "He didn't know a fly from a hole in the tentpole, and there was a tack in the ridgepole whose head he captured in exultation and let go in a sort of slow wonder every time he came in." The building intelligence existing alongside of this blundering is well described and certainly wins respect for the hornet, if not a yearning fondness.

"The Blue Hills in Midwinter" is a romance of tree climbing—of how trees climb a hill; and "In the White Woods" one meets a ruffled grouse observed in the act of composing a sonnet to the hen of his heart. His story cannot be quoted in fragments, but is an imitable bit of portraiture, and Mr. Packard's drawing truly illustrates the text.

It will be apparent that "nature" to Mr. Packard means all the family of out of doors; not alone trees and plants and flowers, but mammals, birds, fish and shellfish, insects flying and creeping, even to certain small objects that he found near Muddy pond. At first he thought he had found black snow, but it turned out to be a peculiar black surface spread upon the snow. "It looked quite like the soot from black coal, but when I poked at it with my finger it hopped nimbly away. . . . I was curious about these tiny black creatures, and I folded above of them carefully in a leaf of my notebook, creasing the edges firmly so that I might keep them tight and put them in my scrip."

"I intended to put them under a microscope and see how many legs they had for all this wonderful skipping; but they had too many for me. When I got home the paper was blank. They had all skipped."

Another evidence of the wide scope of Mr. Packard's nature study is given by the observations of ice formation which occur in several chapters, and all is so conveyed that pleasure and instruction are closely interwoven.

"THE CHRISTMAS ANGEL." By Abbie Farwell Brown. New York and Boston: Houghton, Mifflin Company.

A woman had let her heart grow so cold that she could sneer at the good will of the holiday season and hold herself aloof from kin and kind. Through the agency of a box of old toys, among them a papier-mache "angel," such as is sometimes hung in the top of Christmas trees, she is led to make a curious experiment, and seem to prove that the holiday spirit is indeed all humbug. Then she falls into a reverie and sees her father, and learns how the toys she threw into the street performed, after all, their cheering, helping mission. Through Miranda, the 1860 doll, a little girl, like the one she, Miss Angelina, used to be, is brought to share the home where the brother and sister have just been reunited by the sign of this same "angel." It was only a bit of pink paper and silver gauze, but the memory of childhood's innocence and the thought about the Bethlehem Babe was behind it, and the sweet work was done, not by the symbol, but by the fact of Truth ever present.

The tender little story is very simply told and has a gay cover, whereon Miranda, jack-in-the-box, the canton flannel dog, and the Noah's ark invite us to read of their adventures.

"MY SOUL'S CATHEDRAL AND OTHER POEMS." By James Henry MacLafferty. San Francisco: Paul Elder & Co.

Unpretentious verses these, appealing to the reader as the aspirations of the author in his nobler moments. To the layman struggling with things he cannot always understand the booklet brings some brave thoughts, urging a better and higher daily living.

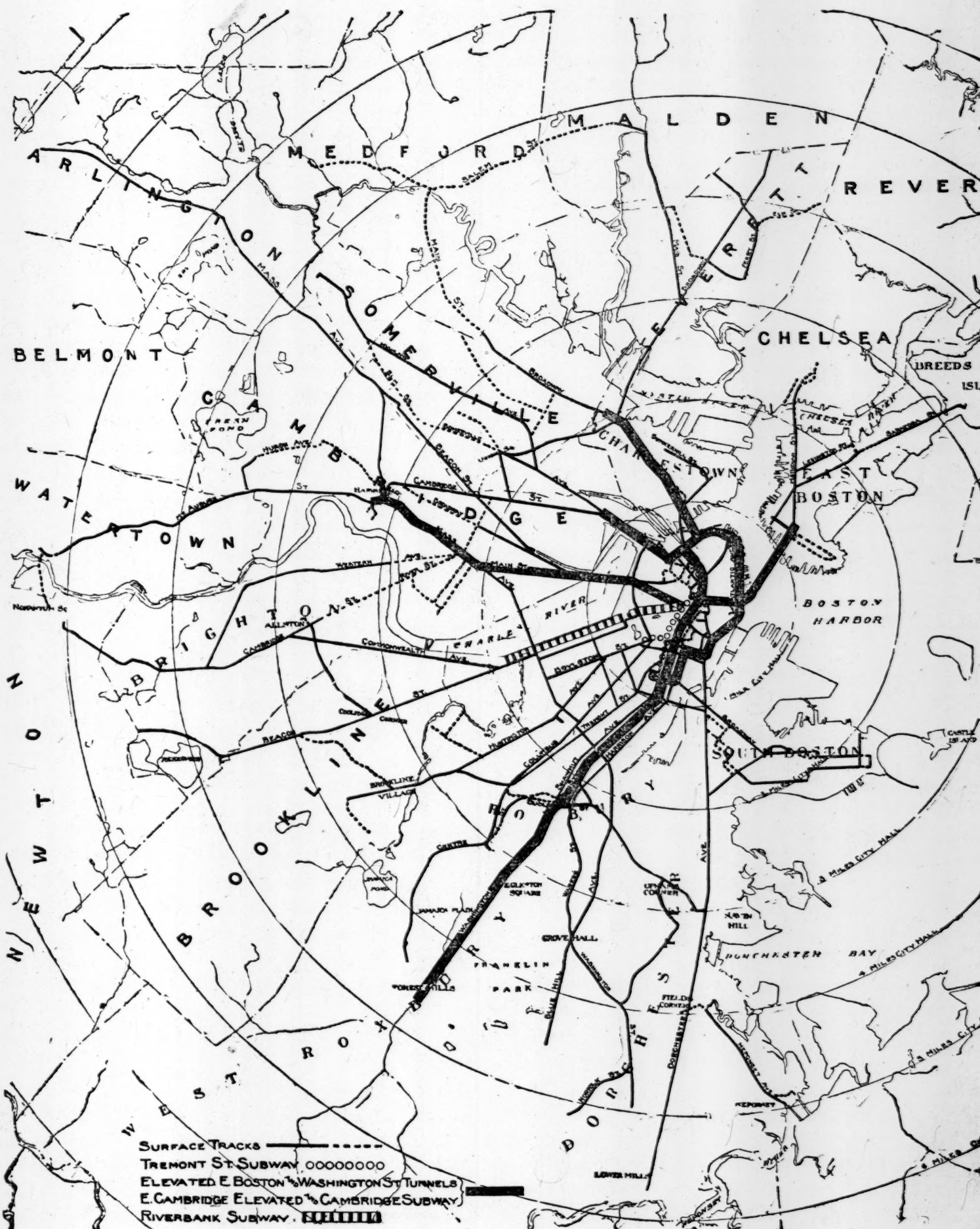
The book is printed in two colors on Italian hand-made paper, from hand-set type distinctively composed of letter-spaced caps and small caps and is bound in simple Fabriano boards. A sonnet entitled "The Temple of Silence" is arranged as an appropriate frontispiece.

"THE VANISHED RUIN ERA." San Francisco: (Continued on Page 10, Column 1.)

What the Boston Elevated Has Done for Rapid Transit

Extensions and Additions, Subway, Elevated and Surface, Which It Has Provided

MAP NO. 8 AUTHORIZED EXTENSIONS



From map of Boston Suburbs, Copyright, Geo. H. Walker & Co., Walker Lith. & Pub. Co.

The Boston Elevated Railway Company is showing the additions and extensions which it has made to its system.

On September 28 was shown the surface lines and the Tremont Street Subway as in January, 1898. This was when the Boston Elevated took charge. On October 3 there was shown in addition the original Elevated system. On October 5 the East Boston Tunnel. On October 10 the Washington Street Tunnel. On October 13 the Forest Hills Elevated Extension. On October 17 the East Cambridge Elevated Extension. On October 19 the Cambridge Subway and Beacon Hill Tunnel.

To the above is now added the

Riverbank Subway Shown thus

Simultaneously TWO GREAT IMPROVEMENTS will be accomplished by the Riverbank Subway.

First: The relief of the CONGESTION ON BOYLSTON STREET.

Second: The provision of ADDITIONAL TERMINAL FACILITIES at Park Street.

At present FOUR HUNDRED AND TWENTY CARS per hour are operated on Boylston Street in rush hours.

Riverbank subway will probably have a capacity of FIVE HUNDRED CARS per hour.

From Park Street, it will save TEN MINUTES in running time to nearly all the people of Brighton, Allston and Brookline, and to part of the people of Newton, Waltham and Watertown.

It will run from Park Street under the Common to Charles river. Thence paralleling the river to Charlesgate.

It will be ONE AND THREE QUARTERS MILES in length and its cost is estimated at THREE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS for construction without equipment.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

Latest Market Reports Produce Quotations Shipping

RICH DEPOSIT OF COPPER NOW AVAILABLE IN AFRICA

Operating Expenses in Kantanga District Much Lower Than for Mines in United States—Coal and Water Supplies for Generating Electricity.

Recent cables to the effect that the Cape to Cairo railway has just reached Elizabethville are of the greatest importance to the copper markets of the world, as this city is the first station in the Kantanga copper regions, about which European interests have been making the most remarkable reports for several years. The most important mine in the Kantanga region is known as the Star of the Kongo, and is located at Elizabethville. In the immediate vicinity there are five or six other copper mines, which it is believed will develop into producers soon. The Star mine is now being equipped with machinery recently shipped from Antwerp, and within half a year the first Kantanga copper is expected to reach European markets.

In view of the great importance of this event to the copper interests of America, a description of the Kantanga deposits and their prospects will be of interest. The district lies in the remote part of the Kongo Free State. It extends nearly east and west across the streams forming the head waters of the Kongo. The mineral district is about 200 miles long by 25 miles wide, and in it nearly 150 copper deposits have been located. Recent explorations in the mountains lying north of the eastern part of the belt have resulted in further discoveries of copper ore, although it is impossible from the meager data thus far received to form any conclusions as to their importance.

It is not yet possible to form any accurate estimate of the copper contained in the Kantanga region, owing to lack of transportation facilities. The work of developing the deposits has been of a most superficial character, most of the deposits having merely been scratched on the surface to verify their existence. Only about 15 mines have been opened up to any extent, and of these only two have been opened as deep as 100 feet below the surface.

The Star mine at Elizabethville is described as being in a hill of ore about two miles long. Some 600 meters of tunnels and crosscuts have been opened and it is estimated that ore worth \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 has thus far been exposed. Mining experts said that the ore contained from 11 per cent to 12 per cent of copper. Thus far the ore has been mined in the most primitive way, negroes hauling out of the ore windlass and rope.

About 80 miles to the northwest lies the Kambove mine, said to be the richest copper mine in the world. It is described as consisting of two hills of copper ore, one of which is 1800 meters long and 600 meters wide, the other considerably longer. Tunnels have been driven into one of them about 1100 feet and the engineers gave the average richness of the ore taken out as 14 to 16 per cent. It is estimated that it contains 3,000,000 tons of 12 per cent ore down to the 100-foot level. Ten other mines in the district at which some work had been done show that a large amount of ore had been exposed.

In two respects the Kantanga deposits make a favorable comparison with those of the United States. They are much richer, and the operating expenses will be cheaper, notwithstanding the fact that the district lies in the heart of darkest Africa. The average copper for the district is now assumed at between 12 and 15 per cent. This compares with an average of 3 to 6 per cent for American mines and with 2½ per cent for the famous Rio Tinto mine in southern Spain. The Kantanga deposits, moreover, lie on the surface, while the best American

COTTON CLOTH FOR PHILIPPINES

NEW YORK—Exporters as well as manufacturers of cotton cloths find considerable encouragement in the extent to which demand for this class of fabrics has improved in the Philippine islands. Orders received by export houses are far above any previous year's takings. For the eight months ending with August, 34,142,843 yards of various kinds of cotton cloths were exported from the United States to the Philippines. Value of these exports was \$2,104,577, comprising 16.7 per cent of total exports from continental United States to the Philippines. For 12 months ended with June, 1910, 37,729,953 yards of cotton cloth were shipped, compared with 11,789,812 yards in 1909 and 9,909,417 yards in 1908. The latest year's business has more than tripled that of 1909, and value of the trade was four-fold greater.

EUROPE TAKING OUR BREADSTUFFS

NEW YORK—Movement of breadstuffs to Europe is one of the principal determining factors in international exchange of the countries directly concerned. There are now about for that continent wheat and flour of the equivalent of 41,000,000 bushels of wheat.

There have been exported since Aug. 1 to Oct. 21, 164,000,000 bushels of wheat, compared with 124,000,000 last year and 117,000,000 the year before.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES INSPECTION

PHILADELPHIA—Chief Engineer Shand of Pennsylvania railroad, who has been inspecting all lines east of Pittsburgh and Erie, says:

"I have never seen all lines of the system in better condition than at this time. The physical condition of the tracks is excellent."

LUMBER CUT IN ONTARIO LARGE

Increased Demand for Railway Ties, and Prices Are Expected to Continue High—The Burned District.

MONTREAL—Incidental to the devastation of hundreds of thousands of acres of timber this summer by what are conceded to be the most extensive and destructive forest fires that ever visited Ontario, the lumber jack, after an almost total absence of two years, is to have another inning in western Ontario—the biggest in fact, that the section has ever known. Men in touch with the situation declare that the cut between the eastern boundary of Manitoba and the north shore of Lake Superior during the coming season will be by far the largest in the history of the district.

The reasons, they say, are obvious. There is an increased demand for railroad ties, and the prices will be as good or better than ever before. Throughout the burned area, the ties must be taken out this winter if the raw product is not to be rendered worthless by the elements and worms.

To avoid considerable loss, the provincial government has been forced to subject to tenders vast tracts which were designed for conservation prior to the visitation of flames. The government has commenced to advertise for tenders, and will revise the tenders submitted before the fires raged. Under the old form of tenders, the contractor paid for the lumber taken out, and posted a deposit as a guarantee of responsibility. If the contractor does not take out more than the value of the deposit, that is all the government can collect for, and the deposit, that supposed to represent only a per cent of the actual value of the timber on the claim.

Now the government will offer special inducement to the contractors to clear their claims this year. It is likely that arrangements will be made to finance the holding over of ties, if the railroad builders attempt to negotiate a coup on account of the necessity for an immediate cut.

J. T. Horne of Graham & Horne, one of the best known lumbering firms in the middle West, told the Montreal Star that the increased demand for ties will more than offset the increased cut. He said that both the price and the cut will easily eclipse all former records.

SEPTEMBER'S LARGER EXPORTS

WASHINGTON—The increase in exportation of manufactures and decrease in exportation of foodstuffs are again illustrated by the September export figures published by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor.

Practically all of the manufactures enumerated in its list of principal articles show increased exports and nearly all of the foodstuffs show a decrease, while most of the manufacturers' raw materials show also an advance. Copper, lumber, agricultural implements, upper leather, sole leather, cotton cloths, lubricating oil, naphthalene, oil cake and meal, builders hardware, sheets and plates of iron and steel, scientific instruments, boots and shoes, automobiles, India rubber manufactures, pipes and fittings, wire, sewing machines, electrical machinery, metal-working machinery, structural iron and steel and cotton wearing apparel show increased exportations during the month, while illuminating oil, paraffin, naval stores and steel rails show in each case a slight decline. Of the leading foodstuffs exported flour, wheat, hams and shoulders, lard, oil, lard compounds, cotton seed oil, fresh beef and cattle show a decrease; while bacon, lard, corn and refined sugar show a slight increase.

Among the manufacturers' materials, raw cotton and bituminous coal show a decline. In that part of the statement which shows the exports for nine months, the rule of increase in exports of manufactures and decline in exports of foodstuffs is equally apparent.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Since 1907, 240 grade crossings have been accomplished by the railroads in New York state, at a cost of \$6,659,000.

The public service commission of New York has authorized New York and Boston Railway Company to issue \$5,000,000 5 per cent 50-year first mortgage bonds, proceeds to be used in construction.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the National Surety Company has been called for Nov. 9 to vote upon an increase in capital and other matters. A despatch to the Mexican Herald from Tampico corroborates published report that the Waters Pierce Oil Company has sold its refineries at that place and other oil holdings to the Mexico Petroleum Company, which has its headquarters at Los Angeles, Cal.

The first lot of all-steel suburban coaches built for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has just been received. They will be used in the suburban service out of the Pennsylvania station in New York. They are 54 feet long, seating 82 passengers. They have vestibule ends and are fireproof.

BANK NOTES OUTSTANDING.
WASHINGTON—National bank notes outstanding: Currency \$723,902,958; gold notes \$23,585. National bank notes issued in six days \$9,466,850; National bank notes destroyed in six days \$7,500,768.

Produce Markets

Arrivals.

Str Canopic from Mediterranean ports with 25,000 bbls grapes.
Str Limon from Port Limon with 30,000 stems bananas for United Fruit Company.

Str Ontario from Norfolk with 2600 bbls beans, 500 lbs peanuts.
Str Parisian from Glasgow.

Str H. M. Whitney from New York brought 10 bxs macaroni, 13 crates pines, 488 bbls grapes, 424 lbs beans, 262 bxs grape fruit, 37 bxs lemons, 20 bxs raisins and 25 lbs peanuts.

Str Louisiana has 1000 bbls grapes for Boston in addition to 10,000 bbls for New York.

Str Kershaw, due here tomorrow, has 300 bbls beans, 150 bxs grape fruit.

Boston Receipts.

Apples 15,941 bbls, cranberries 568 bbls, California oranges 828 bxs, lemons 37 bxs, bananas 30,000 stems, California decid fruit 10 cars, pines 30 crts, grapes 25,488 bbls, 42,799 bbls 8994 carriers, raisins 6699 bxs, peanuts 550 lbs, potatoes 49,510 bu, sweet potatoes 1068 bbls, onions 1432 bu, beans 878 bu.

Grapes to Arrive.
At New York—Due 23, San Giovanni, 24,000 bbls; 26, Princess Irene, 23,000 bbls; 29, Eugenia, 6000 bbls; 30, Gerty, 14,000 bbls; 30, Massilia 8000 bbls; Nov 6, Calabria, 21,000 bbls; Louisiana, 10,000 bbls; Venezia, 8000 bbls; Pr Latitia, 12,000 bbls.

New York Fruit News.
Strs Federica with 7000 bbls Almeria grapes, Italia with 20,000 bbls grapes, 2000 crts Denia onions; Roma with 34,000 bbls grapes, str Columbia with 33,000 bbls grapes, and str Taormina have arrived.

There are only 5600 boxes lemons on the way at present and these are due Oct. 26, so it is doubtful if there will be a lemon sale before Nov. 1.

There will be grape sales daily this week commencing today. There will be offered during the week 87,000 bbls. There are in port waiting to be sold 107,000 bbls; 200,000 bbls are due to arrive.

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.
Dec wheat 92¢, Jan pork 17.27, Jan lard 10.37. Hog receipts 25,000; prices 7.75@9.37½. Cattle mkt steady to shade lower; recs 28,000. Beaves \$4.60@4.75, cows and hfs \$2.25@6.30, Tex str \$2.20@5.60, strks and firs \$3.40@5.65, west cattle \$4.10@6.85.

Boston Receipts of Poultry.
Today 493 pkgs, last year 734 pkgs.

Boston Prices.
Flour—To ship from the mills, spring patents \$5.40@5.80, clears \$4.25@4.50, winter patents \$4.75@5.15, straight \$4.40@4.65, clears \$4.30@4.50, Kansas patents in jute \$4.90@5.30, rye flour \$3.80@4.00, graham \$3.60@3.85.

Corn—Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 58¢@58½¢, steamer yellow 57½¢@58¢, No. 2 yellow 57¢@57½¢; to ship from the West, No. 2 yellow 57½¢@58¢, No. 3 yellow 57¢@57½¢.

Oats—Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white 39½¢@40¢, No. 2 38½¢@39¢, No. 3 38¢@38½¢, rejected white 36¢@36½¢; to ship from the West, 40 to 42-lb clipped white 39¢@39½¢, 38 to 40-lb 38¢@38½¢, 38 to 38-lb 37½¢@38¢.

Cornmeal and oatmeal—Feeding cornmeal 1.13@1.15, 10-lb bag, granulated \$3.15@3.20 bbl, bolted \$3.05@3.15; oatmeal, rolled \$4.45@4.25 bbl, cut and ground \$4.40@4.65.

Millfeed—To ship from the mills, spring bran \$22@22.50, winter bran \$22.50@23, middlings \$25@29, mixed feed \$24.50@26.50, red dog \$29@29.50, cottonseed meal \$31.75@32.25, linseed meal \$36.75@37.25, hominy feed \$24.75, gluten feed \$26.35, stock feed \$24.75.

Hay and Straw—Hay, western choice \$23.50@24, No. 1 \$22.50@23, No. 2 \$20@21, No. 3 \$15.50@16.50; straw, rye \$13@14, oat \$8.50@9.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.
Today, 2797 lbs, 164,533 lbs butter; 222 bxs cheese; 1500 cs eggs. 1909, 3211 lbs, 50 bxs, 204,727 lbs butter; 247 bxs cheese; 3695 cs eggs.

Saturday, 1539 lbs, 88,596 lbs butter; 381 bxs cheese; 2505 cs eggs. 1909, 2738 lbs, 180 bxs, 139,182 lbs butter; 394 bxs cheese; 1896 cs eggs.

New York Market.
Butter—Cry spec 32½¢@32¢, cry ex 31¢@29½¢; fact lts 23¼¢@24, 200 cry 2nds in 50 lb sales 27¢@25½¢; no June pkg stk 23¼¢@24, cry spec slr 30 ds 32¼¢@31¼¢, cry spec hys 30 ds 32¢, cry ex slr 30 ds 30½¢@31, fact lts slr 30 ds 23¼¢@24, cry 2nds slr 30 ds 26¢@25¢; sales 25 cry 2nds 25, rect 5196.

Eggs—Fresh gtd ex lts 31¢@29¢, fresh gtd lts 27¼¢@27¢, Iowa lts 27¼¢@27¢ free del 27¢, Ohio or Ind ex lts on dock 30¢, fresh gtd 2nds 26¢@25¢, Apr refr 2nds storg pd 22¼¢, Mich ex 1st 31¢ free del, Apr refr 1sts 24¢, fresh gtd lts slr 30 ds 28¢@27¢, fresh gtd lts slr the wk 27¼¢@27¢; sales 50 fresh gtd lts 27¢, rect 9774.

New York Receipts.
Today 5196 pkgs butter, 2178 bxs cheese, 9774 cs eggs; 1909, 5027 pkgs butter, 1435 bxs cheese, 7769 cs eggs.
Saturday, 1910, 5236 pkgs butter, 2525 bxs cheese, 7709 cs eggs; 1909, 6716 pkgs butter, 2307 bxs cheese, 6977 cs eggs.

New York Exports.
Week ending Oct 22, 1910, 566 pkgs butter, 712 bxs cheese; 1909, 70 pkgs butter, 167 bxs cheese.
WATERTOWN, N. Y.—Cheese sales Oct 22 6000 bxs; white 13½¢; colored 13½¢.

DISBURSEMENTS FOR NOVEMBER

Interest and Dividend Payments for Next Month Larger Than Corresponding Period Last Year.

NEW YORK—Dividends and interest due in November can be estimated at \$124,000,000, compared with \$115,000,000 for the corresponding period in 1909 and \$90,000,000 in 1908. Dividends will aggregate \$38,661,000, against \$26,279,000 for last year and \$18,346,000 for 1908. Interest will reach \$80,435,000, against \$85,928,000 for last year and \$68,817,000 for 1908.

During 11 months of the present year there will have been paid in interest and dividends \$1,473,600,000, compared with \$1,307,561,000 for the same period last year.

The following compares classified dividend and interest disbursements for November:

DIVIDEND DISBURSEMENTS.	
Stocks—	1910. 1909.
Railroad.....	\$15,319,000 \$8,866,000
Industrial and misc.	17,805,000 12,250,000
Electric railways.....	3,061,000 3,131,000
New York banks.....	2,280,000 1,850,000
Total.....	\$38,661,000 \$26,279,000
INTEREST DISBURSEMENTS.	
Bonds—	1910. 1909.
Railroad.....	\$36,087,000 \$34,194,000
Industrial and misc.	14,257,000 19,219,000
Electric railways.....	9,214,000 9,267,000
New York city.....	11,500,000 15,589,000
Municipal.....	4,229,000 4,662,000
Government.....	2,688,000 3,387,000
Total.....	\$80,435,000 \$85,928,000
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS.	
November—	1910. 1909.
Total dividends.....	\$38,661,000 \$26,279,000
Total interest.....	80,435,000 85,928,000
Grand total.....	\$119,096,000 \$112,207,000

Among some of the large dividend disbursements in November are \$3,674,475 on Great Northern, \$4,340,000 on Northern Pacific, \$1,965,000 on the Grand Truck and \$2,400,000 on the Pullman Company.

Shoe Buyers Here Today

Among the wholesale boot and shoe buyers in Boston today are the following:

Atlanta, Ga.—R. W. Johnson of J. K. Orr Shoe Co., Levox.
Chattanooga, Tenn.—G. M. Smartt, U. S. Cincinnati, O.—A. Levy of Chas. Meis Shoe Co., Levox.
Grand Rapids, Mich.—R. W. Shaw of Grand Rapids Shoe and Rubber Co., U. S.
Knoxville, Tenn.—M. D. Arnold of Arnold, Hemgar, Doyle Co., Essex.
Nashville, Tenn.—E. E. McMillan of McMillan, Hazen & Co., Essex.
Pittsburg, Pa.—Richard Laird of Laird & Taylor, Bellevue.
St. Paul, Minn.—J. E. Rounds of Foot, Slutz & Co., Parker.

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT.

The weekly statement of the Boston clearing house banks shows an increase in the reserve excess amounting to \$1,440,286. The excess with reserve agents decreased \$2,545,714. Deposits increased over \$2,000,000. The statement in detail follows:

	Deceas.
Loans.....	\$207,413,000
Circulation.....	8,001,000
Deposits.....	174,778,000
Due banks.....	77,500,000
U. S. deposits.....	3,044,000
Reserve agents.....	32,530,000
Exchange clearances.....	14,854,000
Due from banks.....	24,654,000
Five per cent funds.....	406,500
Legal tenders.....	5,416,000
Specie.....	23,937,000
Reserve excess.....	3,801,286
Excess with res. agts.....	6,978,286
Total.....	2,545,714

*Increase.
Excess of reserves last year in Boston \$2,217,143; reserve agents, \$4,507,143.

SHIPPING NEWS

Arrivals at T wharf today were:

The Quanto with 53,000 pounds, Morning Star 48,000, Evelyn M. Thompson 44,000, John J. Fallon 40,000, Hortense 24,500, Manomet 23,800, Mary E. Silveira 22,000, Rita A. Viator 21,800, Frances P. Mesquita 21,400, Galatea 20,000, Athena 18,500, Motor 16,500, Seacomet 15,500, Volant 14,000, Annie & Jennie 13,800, Edward A. Rich 13,000, Winifred 13,000, Helen B. Thomas 10,000, Yankee 10,000, Matiana 8000, Almeida 7000, Emerald 6600, Metacommet 6000, Victor & Ethana 5200, Cherokee 4000, Lillian 3900, F. A. Oakes 3000, and the Olivia Sears 2300.

T wharf dealers prices today were: Steak cut \$8.50@9.50, market cod \$4.25 @5.50, haddock \$5.75@6.25, pollock \$2.50, large hake \$2.25@2.75, medium hake \$2.00 and cusk \$2.25.

Arrival list in port today will be a record one if all 11 steamers come in according to schedule. Included in this list are the following: Anglian from London, Kamsanga from China, Seneca from China, Kamsanga from Calcutta, Amsteldyk from Rotterdam, Winifred from Liverpool, Bound Brook from Jamaica, Limon from Port Limon, Parisian from Glasgow and Canopic from the Mediterranean.

British tramp steamer Riplingham, from Progreso, Mexico, has been overdue some days.

PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived.

Sch C T W (Br), Trahan, Plympton, N. S., 17,000 feet of piling for DeLong, Seaman & Co.

Str Canopic (Br), Carter, Genoa Oct 12, via Almeria 15, and Azores, mdse and passengers to White Star line.

Str Hermes (Nor), Seelberg, Louisburg, C. B., coal for J. E. Harlow.

Str Limon (Br), Smith, Port Limon Oct 16, fruit and passengers to United Fruit Company.

Str Halifax (Br), Ellis, Charlottetown, P. E. I., Hawkesbury, C. B., and Halifax, N. S., mdse and passengers to F. W. Be dell.

Sch R. L. Tay, from Bangor.
Sch Jessie Ashley (Br), Barkhouse, from Nova Scotia.

Sunday—Strs Parisian (Br), Hains, Glasgow; Dorisbrook (Br), Banniston, Huelva, Spain; Prince Arthur (Br), Kinney, Yarmouth, N. S.; Ontario, Johnson, Baltimore via Norfolk and Newport News; Indian, Hillary, Philadelphia; Herman Winter, Colerth, New York; Malden, Smith, Baltimore; Transportation, Hersey, Baltimore; City of Bangor, Colby, Bath; Bay State, Linscott, Portland; Belfast, Curtis, Bangor; City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Gloucester.

Sailed.

Str Governor Dingley, St John, N. B., via Portland and Eastport; sch Esther Ann, Baltimore.

Sunday—Tugs Joshua Lovett, Newport News, towg bxs Grace (from Beverly), Henry Endicott and Alice; Swatara, Philadelphia, towg bxs Oley, Hammond and Wisconsin; bk Onaway, Aguirre and Arroy, P. R.; schs Onward (Br), Port Wade, N. S.; S. P. Blackburn, Philadelphia; Barbara, Jacksonville; William L. Douglas, Baltimore; Governor Brooks, Norfolk; Henry O. Barrett, Norfolk; Prescott Palmer, Newport News; Herbert May, Stonington, Me, and New York.

Notes.

The str Hermes (Nor) from Louisburg brought 6400 tons of coal for J. E. Harlow. Str Limon (Br) from Port Limon this morning brought 30,000 stems of bananas for United Fruit Company.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK—Arrd, strs Carolina, Port Rico; City of Savannah, Savannah; Alamo, Tampa and Key West; El Rio, Galveston; Proteus, New Orleans; Dalmore, Santos via Norfolk; Minnewaska, London; Freya, Nipe; Matanzas, Tampico and Progreso; Clement, Para; Diana, from Windsor, N. S.

MARINE NOTES.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—A fight of 24 hours has so far failed to quench a fire in the steamer Cretan's cargo of fertilizer. CAPETOWN—The mail steamer Lion was wrecked today on the west coast of Cape Colony. The Lion carried 200 passengers, all except three of whom were rescued.

NEW YORK—Revenue cutter Yamacraw, Captain West, reports Sunday 40 miles east Tybee lighthouse picked up sch Rebecca Palmer, from Brunswick for New York with lumber, disabled and leaking, having lost her rudder, and towed her to Tybee roads, where she is anchored.

KINGSTON, Jam.—Bk Mastoria (Nor) from Pensacola for Rio Janeiro was abandoned in the gulf stream Saturday. Crew was landed at Annatto bay by str River Plate (Br), from Gulfport for Buenos Aires.

STEAMER BLUEFIELDS SAFE.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—According to a despatch from Havana the steamer Bluefields, Vaccaro line, eight days overdue at New Orleans and given up for lost, arrived here safely today following a harrowing experience in a tropical hurricane. The vessel was blown off the course while off San Antonio, and drifted helplessly four days, but finally gained headway and steamed into Havana. The steamer carried a crew and passengers numbering about 50.

SUMMARY OF THE WORLD'S CROPS

NEW YORK—Argentine grain crops, according to Broomhall, have a favorable outlook. New crop lined area has increased 5 per cent. Australian weather conditions are good. Rains in India have caused some delay in plowing in early part of season. New seedlings in Russia are favorable, with arrivals large and stocks increasing.

Last year's exports were 7,420,000 bushels, the largest of the season. Fair progress in seeding is being made in Roumania, and the maize harvest is good. The same is true of Italy and Germany. Hungary, France and Spain are in need of rain for sowing. The United Kingdom's wheat yield averages two bushels an acre less than last year.

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK—Tuolumne 3½¢@4½¢, South Utah 1½¢@1½¢, Arizona Cananea 4½¢@5, Subway 4½¢@3½¢, Oil 609@611, Rubber 26¢@27, Butte Coalition 19½¢@20½, United 6½¢@6½¢, Ohio 1½¢@1½¢, Kerr Lake 1½¢@1½¢, Chino 21½¢@21½¢, Inspiration 9-10¢@9-11¢, La Rose 4½¢@4-15¢, Ray Central 16½¢@16½¢, Ely Central 18¢@20, Braden 4¢@4½¢.

Those wishing to use this page for a Free Advertisement must write their advertisement on the blank on page 2.

Classified Advertisements

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR wanted; young man with some experience; \$10 a week to start. Apply by letter only. ADVERTISING, 20 Park St., Boston. 25
 APPRENTICE—Protestant boy wanted to learn wholesale hardware trade. DANA HARDWARE, 20 Park St., Boston. 25
 ASSISTANT SHIPPER wanted; good to start. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass. 27
 ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER and cashier wanted; \$8 start. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass. 27
 BLACKSMITH with 1 or 2 years' experience in shoeing and jobbing shop; steady job and good pay. P. L. OUMET, 21 North Amherst, Mass. 24
 BOYS wanted with school certificates for office and general work; \$10 a week; steady job. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass. 27
 BOYS (15 to 16 years old) wanted for shop; opportunity to learn; steady job; earnings and ambitious. INDUSTRIAL AID SOCIETY, 43 Hawkins St., room 41, Boston. 25
 BOYS—Young boys wanted; neat and ambitious; must have good references. INDUSTRIAL AID SOCIETY, 43 Hawkins St., room 41, Boston. 25
 BOY PRESS FEEDER wanted; 1 year's experience. M. KLEIN, 14 Congress St., Springfield, Mass. 25
 BOYS wanted for office work and errands. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass. 27
 BOY (about 16) wanted for errands in high class tailoring establishment; good opportunity for bright boy; references. LARSEN, 20 Park St., Boston. 25
 BRUSHMAKER—Wanted, first-class put hand on machine brushes; good pay and steady work for right man. Apply to DAVID NEBES, 242 Church St., Lowell, Mass. 25
 BUSHELMAN and PRESSMAN wanted; first-class. A. LEVY, 80 Summer St., Malden, Mass. 25
 BUSHELMAN wanted at once; good wages and steady work. SOMMER & CO., Tailors, 6 Park St., Boston. 25
 CABINET MAKER wanted; first class; good pay, steady employment. P. O. BALDWIN, 42 Exchange St., Boston. 25
 CANDY MAKERS wanted on the counter goods. PURITY CONFECTIONERY CO., 119 Portland St., Boston. 25
 CARETAKER—Wanted, wife, to take care of small house; can go home nights. Dr. ROSENTHAL, 377 Mass. Ave., Boston. 25
 CARPENTERS wanted (19 first-class) for concrete form construction; \$22 per day of 8 hours; Apply to C. H. HOLMES, contractor, 131 Haver St., Portsmouth, N. H. 25
 CARPENTERS wanted for interior work; only neat and steady men; no apply. S. H. COUCH CO., Norfolk Down, Mass. 25
 CARPENTERS AND MACHINISTS at the new rubber works at West Barnstable. R. L. INTERIOR, 100 North St., Boston. 25
 CHOPPERS wanted to cut logs by the thousand; steady work and good pay; also teams to draw logs into town mill; also to draw lumber. CHAPMAN BROS. CO., 25 Oxford, Mass. 25
 CLERK wanted; young man for delivery and order routing; business house; \$25 per day; rapid advancement. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass. 27
 CLERK wanted; young man with good business ability; business house; \$25 per day; rapid advancement. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass. 27
 COATMAKER wanted; also all round tailor; steady work for right party. Apply at once. W. M. SQUISH, 55 Union St., Easthampton, Mass. 25
 COATMAKERS wanted on white duck coats; good pay. Apply to BALDWIN LARSEN, 20 Park St., Boston. 25
 COATMAKERS, phone 540 Cambridge. 25
 CONDUCTORS, near Boston; no labor trouble; 242 Exchange St., Boston. 25
 OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland St., Boston. 25
 CUSTOM TAILOR wanted; experienced ladies and gents. A. LEVY, 80 Summer St., Malden, Mass. 25
 CYLINDER press feeder wanted. A. E. MARTELLO, 208 Congress St., Boston. 25
 CYLINDER FEEDER, 208 Congress St., Boston. 25
 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland St., Boston. 25
 DERRICK HOISTER wanted; young man with some experience; \$10 a week; must also do other work. CONRAD HIBBELER, 610 No. Broadway, East Providence, R. I. 25
 DRAFTSMAN and bodymaker wanted on automobile bodies; one who understands machinery and willing to work at bench if necessary. R. J. HOLDS, 18 Ames St., Cambridge, Mass. 25
 DRAFTSMAN and body builder on limousine bodies wanted. THE D. P. NICHOLS CO., 18 Ames St., Cambridge, Mass. 25
 DRY CLEANER wanted; man experienced in dry cleaning; only Mr. Adams HALLANDAY, 125 Washington St., Boston. 25
 ELECTRICIAN wanted, first class, and 10 electricians; men with experience in testing direct current motors and generators. B. F. STURTEVANT CO., 113 Devonshire St., Boston. 25
 ELECTRICIAN wanted; first-class; experienced; men with experience in testing direct current motors and generators. B. F. STURTEVANT CO., 113 Devonshire St., Boston. 25
 ELECTRICIAN wanted; first-class; experienced; men with experience in testing direct current motors and generators. B. F. STURTEVANT CO., 113 Devonshire St., Boston. 25
 ENGRAVERS—Wanted, 6 experienced engravers on cut glass; good pay and steady work. PAUL SHOOKER, 210 Calender St., Providence, R. I. 25
 ENGRAVERS and stone setters wanted at once. H. B. MACDONALD & CO., 24 Atleboro, Mass. 25
 ERRAND BOY wanted; some evening work. HENRY R. COMLEY, 6 Park St., Boston. 25
 ERRAND BOY wanted. L. AMOROSO, 367 Boylston St., Boston. 25
 ETCHER—First-class zinc etcher wanted; salary \$100 a month; good references; position to right man. SPRINGFIELD PHOTO ENGRAVING CO., Springfield, Mass. 25
 EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPPER. Apply at LOWNEYS, 447 Commercial St., Boston. 25
 FARM HAND wanted; practical; good wages. LEARY, R. F. D. No. 27, Ludlow, Mass. 25
 FLOORLAYERS wanted. W. J. DAY & CO., 42 Canal St., Boston. 25
 FLOORWALKER, experienced, wanted for shoe dept.; only those having experience need apply. S. A. W. SHOE, 200 North St., Boston. 25
 FOREMAN wanted for grading, with teams, experienced only. AETNA CONSTRUCTION CO., 200 North St., Boston. 25
 FUR SALESMAN wanted, experienced. Apply DUNLAP-COOKE CO., 172 Tremont St., Boston. 25
 FURNITURE and PIANO MOVER, experienced; careful man with experience in caring for and operating Frail Buller truck. Apply H. L. KINCAID & CO., Quincy, Mass. 25
 GENERAL MAN—Young man wanted to make himself generally useful; must be good milkman. H. HANCOCK, 121 Commercial St., East Boston. 25
 GENERAL MAN wanted; country place; Protestant; unmarried; under 35 years; must be able to handle a horse and carriage. Apply to JOHN C. ARNOLD, 200 North St., Boston. 25
 GRANULATING MACHINERY wanted at once. WARREN BROTHERS CO., 59 Temple St., Boston. 25
 GROCERY CLERK wanted for Brookline EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass. 27
 GROCERY CLERKS, 3 experienced, wanted. Y. M. C. A., 2 Ashburton Pl., Boston. 25
 HOUSEHOLD AND DOORER wanted; strong, first-class jobber on night work. Apply J. F. DONOVAN, store, 234 Washington St., Roxbury, Mass. 25
 JEWELRY SALESMAN wanted, first-class; salary with satisfactory increase; first-class references and bond required; first-class man. JOHN G. KELLY, room 912, 20 Temple Pl., Boston. 25
 JOB COMPOSITOR wanted; HOSCH CO., 15 East Concord St., Boston. 25
 JOB COMPOSITOR wanted; man who had experience in setting type; box work preferred; steady work. Write, stating experience and wages expected, and send references. WHITNEY & CO., Lancaster, Mass. 25
 JOB COMPOSITOR wanted on commercial work; young man preferred. REM. TAYLOR, 100 North St., Boston. 25
 JOB PRESSMAN wanted; one used to register work. Apply at the JORDAN LITHOGRAPH CO., 81 Franklin St., Boston. 25
 JOB COMPOSITOR wanted. GEO. H. DEAN, 177 High St., Boston. 25
 JOB COMPOSITOR wanted; thoroughly experienced. THE HARRY PRESS, 20 Haver St., Boston. 25
 LADIES' TAILOR wanted, first-class; on order. Apply H. GENASKI, 27 Boylston St., Boston. 25
 LADIES' TAILORS wanted on coats; must be first-class on plain and fancy tailoring. Call or address MASINO, 101 Bennett St., Providence, R. I. 25
 LADIES' TAILOR wanted; hand made; on order. Apply FRANKINGHAM LITHE CO., 30 Framingham, Mass. 25
 LAUNDRYMAN wanted all-round; on order. Apply MERRIMACK LAUNDRY, Haverhill, Mass. 25
 LOCKSMITH and electrician; one used to jobbing only. C. PIERCE & CO., 42 Commercial St., Boston. 25
 MACHINIST wanted, all-round; good pay. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass. 27
 MACHINIST, first class, wanted. Y. M. C. A., 2 Ashburton Pl., Boston. 25
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

By the middle of this week the information bureau just established at city hall by the Massachusetts real estate exchange, with the cooperation of Mayor Fitzgerald, will be in operation, with telephone connections and an attendant to answer any inquiries regarding real estate assessments, etc. City real estate men, as well as those in the suburbs, are highly pleased with the arrangements made by the exchange at its own expense. Heretofore persons wishing information in regard to valuations, etc., have either been obliged to go to city hall themselves and search the books there for the desired information or secure it elsewhere at considerable cost.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the exchange held at Young's Hotel the inequity of the present water meter system, by which the large consumer pays 8 cents per 100 cubic feet for business purposes, and the small consumer who uses it as a necessity must pay 14 cents per 100 cubic feet, was discussed.

The exchange now has a membership of considerably over 400, and the prospect is that within a few weeks the 500 mark will be passed.

LATE SALES IN CITY PROPER.

In the North End the three-story brick building at 33 North square, junction of North street, has been sold by Teresa Cesce. The rating is \$1800 on the building and \$4700 on the 778 feet of land. The G. Ferrullo Company takes the title.

A new brick building and 1595 feet of land numbered 11 and 13 Phillips, corner of Garden street, West End, have been purchased by Jacob Nichols, who takes title from Benjamin Cohen, through Solomon Gorodetzky. The land is taxed on \$6500 and the building is not yet assessed.

The 3½-story brick building and 1370 feet of land numbered 15 Edinboro street, South End, has passed from Winthrop Hammond to Edwin T. Hall. The property is assessed on a valuation of \$13,000 of which \$11,000 is the rating on the land. The location is near Essex street.

Another South End transaction is the sale of the three-story brick dwelling numbered 31 Middlesex, near Lucas street. This is taxed on a valuation of \$1900, while the \$20 feet of land on which it stands carries a similar rating. Gertrude Hart takes title from Mattie A. McAdoo.

NEW HOUSE IN MATTAPAN SOLD.

Silas E. Parsons, 740 Dudley street, was the broker in the sale just made of the frame three-apartment house and 5000 square feet of land at 7 Rosewood street, Mattapan district, owned by James E. Wilber. The house being new is not yet assessed, but the land is taxed for \$400. Mary J. Dowd buys for investment on private terms.

The same broker has sold for Susan E. Bennett the frame dwelling house and 5025 square feet of land at 19 Hartford street, Dorchester, having a total assessment of \$5800, of which the land carries \$1800, to Richard S. Locke, who conveys to Lucy Flynn who will occupy as a home.

SALES BY P. F. LELAND.

P. F. Leland has sold to A. G. Hammond his stock farm in Amherst, N. H., near Barboois lake, to M. W. Perry. There are 70 acres of land, with a large old-fashioned 2½-story country house of a dozen rooms, besides the usual out-buildings. All live stock, farming tools and implements were included in the sale.

John Fox of New York has transferred through the office of P. F. Leland his summer home in Berwick, Me. There are 20 acres of land, old-style cottage and barn. J. H. Duncan was the purchaser.

C. W. Bumford has transferred to E. E. Morrison a farm of 150 acres in Barrington, N. H. The property is pleasantly situated and has a typical set of old New England buildings. P. F. Leland was the broker.

CHICAGO MUSIC LETTER

CHICAGO—Orchestra concerts with a 10-cent admission fee charged have been started Sunday afternoons by the Chicago Women's Club, in Fullerton hall, at the Art Institute. The first audience numbered more than 1000 and filled the auditorium. The orchestra is under the leadership of Wilfried Singer. The first program was made up of the overture to Rossini's "William Tell," Schumann's "Dramatic" selection from Puccini's "La Boheme," Burgmüller's "Serenade," "Extase" by Ganne and "La Source" ballet suite by Debussy. The concerts will be given every Sunday afternoon to offset the 5-cent theaters.

Nearly every seat was occupied at the Friday afternoon and the Saturday night opening concerts of the Theodore Thomas orchestra. As the orchestra hall seats some 2500, this would indicate that nearly 5000 persons will attend the concerts each week.

The music critics handled Director Frederick Stock's "Festival March," written in commemoration of the twentieth season, somewhat gingerly. It was written last August while Mr. Stock was in Germany. The audiences received it quite enthusiastically.

The program for the second concert included George Schumann's "Overture to a Drama," the Hugo Kuhn symphony No. 2; Smetana's symphonic poems, "Vyshehrad" and "The Moldau," and the Scherzo Capriccioso by Dvorak.

The Amateur Musical Club has opened the season in Assembly hall, Fine Arts building, with a concert.

The Sunday Evening Club, an independent religious organization, opened the season in Orchestra hall with an organ recital.

Books Sent Us for Review

(Continued from Page 11.)

Chicago's Classic Artistry of Ruin. By Louis J. Stettin. San Francisco: Paul Elder & Co.

This volume of "picture and song" may be regarded as a fragment of history—preserving the artistic side of an unpleasant catastrophe, if indeed it is possible to link art and devastation. The author of the work feels that midst the confusion wrought by fire and earthquake in San Francisco during the spring of 1906, the stern necessity of the moment suppressed any aesthetic regard for the changed conditions brought about by up-

Frank Cobb has taken title through the office of P. F. Leland to two lots bordering Mirimichi lake at Mirimichi park, Foxboro.

BUILDING NOTICES.

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order given:

Anstin st., cor. 56 Collins st.: J. B. Baum; wood garage.
Adams st., 50, rear: W. H. Cavanagh; wood garage.
Howes st., 25: Mary E. Riley, Wm. Riley; wood dwelling.
Elmore st., 51: J. T. Lyons, M. Boyle; wood dwelling.
South st., 345, rear: C. E. Dupee; wood garage.
Rutherford ave., 481-487: H. P. Hood & Sons; alter storage.
E. Concord st., 1820: C. A. Eaton; alter stable.
Myrtle pl., 2: C. Mazza; alter dwelling.

WINTER CARNIVAL FOR LEXINGTON IS RECEIVING HELP

General Miles Telegraphs Readiness to Aid the Fete for Minute Men Memorial Fund, Jan. 6, 1911.

LEXINGTON, Mass.—Plans for the winter carnival Jan. 6, 1911, are nearly complete. The carnival will be in aid of the Minute-men Memorial armory. Many prominent men will give support.

Major Alfred Pierce of the Lexington Minute-men has invited General Miles to serve as one of his vice-chairmen on the military reception committee, and has received the following telegram in reply:

"Accept and esteem it an honor to be identified with such a noble cause."
(Signed) "NELSON A. MILES."

MARE ISLAND MAY LOSE NAVY YARD

WASHINGTON—There is some talk of the transfer of the navy yard from Mare island. Mr. Meyer, secretary of the navy, has expressed the view that the principal naval base in San Francisco bay should be retained in Vallejo, with possibly adjuncts in the way of additional docking facilities at Goat island, Angel island or Hunters point.

Mr. Meyer estimates that it will take \$1,000,000 to put the Mare island channel in satisfactory condition and an annual allotment of \$70,000 for maintenance. As President Taft has directed that the naval estimates this year be reduced by \$4,000,000, there is believed to be little likelihood that Mare island will get the desired sum.

BOSTON TO TEXAS STEAMERS URGED

At the monthly meeting of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Thursday afternoon a report of a special committee will be presented recommending the establishment of a direct steamship line between Boston and Texas.

The establishment of the line is advocated on the grounds that it would afford cheap transportation direct to the Southwest, with its great and growing trade, and would fortify New England manufacturers against the competition of the western cities, which now have the advantage of railway rates.

J. J. STORROW HOST TO 140 BOYS. More than 140 boys and young men from the West End house were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. James J. Storrow and James J. Storrow, Jr., at the Storrow country home in Lincoln.

MINNESOTA COURSES IN AGRICULTURE ARE PRIZED BY STUDENTS

MINNEAPOLIS—One young student in the college of agriculture of the university of Minnesota is actually sleeping in a bathtub, fitted with bed springs, because of crowded conditions in the school of farming, and the lack of proper dormitory facilities.

He will stay the rest of the semester, in spite of the discomforts, so great is his interest in modern farming. Other prospective entrants of the school of farming have returned to their homes because of crowded conditions. Some of the girl students have been given rooms in the dining hall of the school.

The unusual growth of the department is the cause of the crowding. There are nearly 1200 students and before the year is over, during which a short course for farmers, a dairy course and a traction engineering course will be given, the total enrollment will be more than 2000. Those coming later in the year will be forced to board outside and school dormitories, though it is difficult to obtain rooms anywhere near the university.

The greatest difficulty is the caring for the students of the agricultural school, which is preparatory to the college of agriculture. The department conducts dormitories and a dining hall in which food and lodging are given at cost. Naturally the students will undergo many difficulties to take advantage of the much lower rates. They are given food, lodging and washing at an approximate cost of 40 cents a day.

Dean A. F. Woods of the department of agriculture will ask for two new dormitories, one for men and one for women, to cost \$50,000 each, from the next Legislature. More class room also will be provided. Two new dormitories would take care of 100 additional students, but it is probable that even with these additions the space would be inadequate.

Classes in the school are so large that they are divided into four and five sections. In order to get in all the work classes are held from 7:30 a. m. until 9 p. m. Naturally this means much additional work for the present force of instructors.

NEW ARMY ORDER TO MAKE WORK MORE PRACTICAL

Administrative Routine Will Be Cut Down and Larger Attention Devoted to Future to Instruction.

A new order from Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood to promote the standard of efficiency of the army and eliminate the old-fashioned system is soon to be issued to the service. Army officers in Boston who have recently been in Washington have seen a draft of the order. It is to cut down administrative work and devote greater attention to practical and theoretical instruction.

The order, it is said, will call for all department commanders arranging their work so that they will be able to make visits, which will be of at least a week's duration in each garrison under their command, instead of the yearly trips now taken. To Boston this would mean that Maj.-Gen. F. D. Grant, department commander, would spend from three weeks to a month, probably twice a year, in the artillery forts of Boston harbor.

In order that each company, troop or battery will be able to have all men present for duty the practice of drawing a certain number of men from each organization for guard and police details is to be eliminated. The guard and other details are to be worked by company formation.

GERMAN LINERS TO CHANGE PORTS

NEW YORK—The North German Lloyd line announces that after the first of the year its steamships, sailing from this port on Thursdays and Bremen on Saturdays, will call at Bonaire instead of Cherbourg.

Beginning with the sailing of the Princess Irene Nov. 5, the steamers in the Mediterranean service will make Algiers a port of call on outward and return trips. For the present vessels of the line will not call at Naples for passengers or freight.

Charles von Helldorf, formerly passenger director of the company at Bremen, has taken charge of the passenger department here.

CHICAGO BUILDING TO BE IMMENSE

CHICAGO—What will be one of the largest office buildings in Chicago will be erected on the south side of Jackson boulevard, extending from Fifth avenue to Sherman street. The new building will cost, with the land, \$6,500,000. It will tower 280 feet above the sidewalk. The building will front 200 feet on the boulevard and the same distance on both Sherman and Van Buren streets and Fifth avenue.

SALMON EGGS FOR OREGON. SALEM, Ore.—H. W. Trembath of Oregon City, representing the department of fisheries, has left for Alaska to secure the first shipment of 1,500,000 sockeye salmon eggs from the government hatchery on Yes bay in Alaska.

Classified Advertisements

RATES—One insertion, 12 cents a line, three or more insertions, 10 cents a line. Telephone your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising.

REAL ESTATE

A DESIRABLE HOME

FOR SALE—New 9-room house, all modern equipment, roomy and light grounds, superb view, splendid neighborhood, Commonwealth ave., overlooking Reservoir, convenient to transportation, within 5-cent fare of Boston, very moderate price for quick sale. Address E 568, Monitor Office.

DO YOU WANT

A house of 9 rooms? Parquet floors; assessed for \$5000, mortgage of \$3000; will sell for \$3000. Very desirable location. Address A 540, Monitor Office.

FOR SALE—Country home, farm and woodland, beautifully situated, high and wholesome; buildings in good order; horse barn; steam heat; price low for fall sale. J. E. DIBBLEE, Madison, N. H.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BRADFORD COURT Newton Centre

Apartment to let, 4-7 rooms. The last word in apartment house construction, unique every room an outside room with a view, built around a central court of lawn and shrubs, heat from central plant 250 feet outside of building, overlooking pond and lake, marble stairs, tiled floors, large closets, perfect plumbing, liberal prices and terms for eligible tenants.

ALVORD BROS., 79 Milk Street

ELEGANT CORNER SUITE

Eight sunny rooms and bath with large closets, continuous hot water, steam heat and janitor's service. Huntington ave. and West Newton st. Apply to FRED M. SMITH, 17 India st., or Janitor, 263 W. Newton st.

Y. M. C. A. NIGHT AT EXPOSITION

Everything is in readiness for the informal reception of Y. M. C. A. members at Mechanics fair tomorrow night. The interesting exhibit of the association in the balcony of Grand hall and of the Y. M. C. A. electrical school in the center of Exhibition hall will be the headquarters.

Today the fourth and last week of the fair began with the usual Monday crowd at the doors when they opened at 10 o'clock.

G. R. FARNUM A CANDIDATE.

George R. Farnum of Melrose has announced his candidacy for representative from the twenty-second Middlesex district as an independent progressive Republican, opposed to the election of Senator Lodge.

Classified Advertisements

For a free advertisement write your advertisement on the blank on page 2. Space is not given under this classification for persons wanted to handle goods on commission or for soliciting business patronage.

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, experienced in handling correspondence without dictation; take charge of office; desires confidential position of any kind. MISS M. H. HARRIS, 1832 Mt. Vernon st., Philadelphia, Pa.

STENOGRAPHER, 7 years' experience, capable of doing neat and accurate work. Also, stenographer, stenographer, stenographer. Address: FLORA GERHARD, 127 S. Whipple st., Chicago, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER would like permanent position; good references. Address: MRS. C. E. ROBINSON, 705 E. 53rd st., Chicago, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER—Situation wanted by young lady thoroughly experienced in stenography and office work. Address: LENA KACER, 2121 Sedgewick st., Chicago, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER of club or institution desires position; domestic economy, willing and practical experience; highest references. Address: E. MOORE, 3111 Indiana ave., Chicago.

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

"AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC" wanted, first class, who is thoroughly familiar with the different makes of machines. EMPORIA, Fla. 4 years' experience; can give references. Address: J. H. HAMLEN, 7219 Rhodes st., Chicago, Ill.

TEACHER desires position as teacher of piano, voice or sight-singing; best references. Address: LENA KACER, 2121 Sedgewick st., Chicago, Ill.

COATMAKER wanted; steady work; no slack season; w/e. W. H. FL. Franklin, Tenn.

DRY GOODS AND NOTION MAN. ANDERSON-HERRER CO., Houston, Tex.

FILER and HAMMER, first class, wanted for small mill; must be a worker; state age, years of experience and furnish references in first reply; salary \$4 per day. Address: GRIFPIN SMITH LUMBER CO., Overt, Miss.

INSTRUMENT MEN, draftsmen, \$75-\$125. ANDERSON-HERRER CO., Houston, Tex.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS, \$100. ANDERSON-HERRER CO., Houston, Tex.

MACHINISTS wanted, two first class; only first class need apply. EMPORIA, Fla. 4 years' experience; can give references. Address: J. H. HAMLEN, 7219 Rhodes st., Chicago, Ill.

OFFICE MEN, \$100-\$125. ANDERSON-HERRER CO., Houston, Tex.

PHOTOGRAPHER wanted, experienced, to do retouching and printing and finishing; at once; year round. MRS. M. E. BAKER, 1214th, Clarksville, W. Va.

PRINTER—Wanted, young man with some knowledge of job composition and job presses who is willing to start with moderate wages. Address Box 486, Piquette, Va.

RATE CLERK wanted, \$100. ANDERSON-HERRER CO., Houston, Tex.

ROUGH LUMBER GRADER wanted, to grade stock from kilns in accordance with Yellow Pine Manufacturers' Association; give references and state wages and when you can report for duty in first letter. MCLURE LUMBER CO., Wagar, Ala.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, \$75-\$125. ANDERSON-HERRER CO., Houston, Tex.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN, \$100, expenses. ANDERSON-HERRER CO., Houston, Tex.

HOUSES TO LET

TO LET IN CAMBRIDGE

A 2-apartment house with 8 large rooms and bath in each, near college and in refined neighborhood; rent \$45 each. Apply to SMITH, 11 Pemberton sq.

TO LET

On Newbury st., house of 14 rooms, in fine order; hot water heat. VILES & SMITH, 11 Pemberton sq.

TO RENT IN ARLINGTON—House, 8 rooms and bath, modern conveniences; rent \$30. Inquire 128 Medford st., Arlington.

APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED—For winter, Cambridge or Back Bay, furnished apartment or rooms, for a college professor's family; 3 adults and little girl. Address M 568, Monitor Office.

WINTER RESORTS—CALIFORNIA. PARTIES desiring to spend the winter in an ideal climate, near Los Angeles, can get bright, new housekeeping apartments, furnished, for \$10 a month at Columbia Apartments, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

VAIL Milliner

49 STATE STREET, MASONIC TEMPLE, CHICAGO.

MRS. B. A. F. PITKIN FINE MILLINERY AT REASONABLE PRICES.

HOTEL WESTLAND, SUITE 14.

ORDERS TAKEN hand Mex-work sewing curtains; samples shown. MISS GRACE M. BAKER, 20 Ossipee rd., Somerville, Tel. 2-1000.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

ADAMS & SWETT CO.

Established 1896. CARPET BEATING, VACUUM CLEANING, NAPTHA CLEANING.

130 Kemble Street, Roxbury Telephone Box 1071 and 1290. Price Lists and Estimates Furnished.

Holland's Patent Window Lock

Burglar proof. Fastens both sashes, allows window down at top; perfect safety at night; 10 cents by mail; send thickness of sash. 21 Bromfield st., Boston.

KILN DRIED KINDLING WOOD. 2 to 6 in. long, 2-bushel bags for \$2.00. W. W. WELLS, 11808 S. W. 22nd, Miami, Fla.

221 OLD COLONY AVE., SO. BOSTON.

PIANO WANTED

PIANO WANTED—By business woman for recreation, in exchange for storage and perfect care. Address: O. G. E. Advertising Dept., The Christian Science Monitor.

MEN'S TAILORS

FRED A. MUNSON

GOOD CLOTHES for men; correct styles, moderate prices. Boyce building, Chicago, 112-114 Dearborn st.

BUSINESS CHAMBERS

TO SUBLET as studio, 9 to 5 daily, desirable furnished apartment on Westland ave., 2 rooms and bath. Address M 578, Monitor Office.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

SCREEN MAN wanted who thoroughly understands making both wood and metal frames by screens. CHATTANOOGA SCREEN CO., P. O. box 333, Chattanooga, Tenn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ADVERTISING MANAGER, 26, desires position on newspaper in live town. Prefer town in which there is a college for reference. EDWIN A. FARNER, 1247 Kearney st., N. E., Washington, D. C.

FARMER—Young man (24), single, experienced, wishes position with progressive farmer. EDWIN A. FARNER, 1247 Kearney st., N. E., Washington, D. C.

SALESMAN with several successful years road experience and of good address desires position either clerical or as sales-farmer. Address: WILLIAM M. BAGNALL, 1808 Mosher st., Baltimore, Md.

SECRETARY OR TRAVELING COMPANION, 26, desires position; references. V. M. MALOTT, 304 Jacob st., Louisville, Ky.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COPIST—Good longhand writer desires employment at home. MRS. PEARL MORGAN, 180 Spring st., Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Elderly lady of refinement desires position to take full charge of young children; best of references; family going south for winter preferred. LENA M. HAMLEN, 7219 Rhodes st., Chicago, Ill.

TEACHER desires position as teacher of piano, voice or sight-singing; best references. Address: LENA KACER, 2121 Sedgewick st., Chicago, Ill.

POSITION in music store to play or in orchestra. DAISY CRAWFORD, 2811 12th ave., North, Birmingham, Ala.

PACIFIC COAST

HELP WANTED—MALE

CABINET MAKER wanted, thoroughly experienced in high grade special furniture and interior finish; one who is competent to act as foreman and get best results from 25 to 30 men; single man preferred. State experience, references and salary expected. AUGUST GAMBLE & CO., Empire building, Seattle, Wash.

CABINET MAKER wanted, a thoroughly competent man accustomed to high grade special furniture and fixture work; must come well recommended and be capable of taking charge of shop that promises big future for the right man; reply, stating previous experience in full and salary expected. AUGUST GAMBLE & CO., Empire building, Seattle, Wash.

CANDY and ice cream maker wanted; right man will receive from \$25 to \$35 per week. THOMPSON & CRECELIOUS, Book Nook, Walla Walla, Wash.

CLERK, STENOGRAPHER and MANAGER BRANCH AGENCY wanted; large eastern and central cities; salaries paid; references required. TRACY & SMITH, 11 East st., San Francisco.

COOKS wanted; thoroughly experienced and capable in good paying positions; references required. TRACY & SMITH, 11 East st., San Francisco.

SHIP MOUNTING on long woodwork job; \$130 per cord, 4-ft. wood. CENTRAL EMP. AGENCY, Market and Santa Clara sts., San Jose, Cal.

Men Wanted—200

TO HELP MOUNTING on long woodwork job; \$130 per cord, 4-ft. wood. CENTRAL EMP. AGENCY, Market and Santa Clara sts., San Jose, Cal.

ROOMS

Attention Ladies

We want first-class rooms and boarding places in the city and suburbs. Please call our office, 103 N. RENTING CO., 15 Tremont st., near Tremont Theater.

BACK BAY.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 130, near Mass. and Huntington aves. Tourists accommodated.

BATAVIA ST., 12.

Furnished front parlor; other rooms; sunny; large closets.

BLACKWOOD ST., 11, suite 4—Parlor with 1 or 2 sleeping rooms; antique furnishings, Turkish rugs, grand piano, con. hot water; telephone.

BUREAU OF ROOMS

Rooms and boarding places; lists free. BOSTON RENTING CO., 15 Tremont st.

THE HOME FORUM

HEREDITY

THE PORTLAND VASE

Building a Home

THE tendency of the human mind to adhere to whatever is of evil portent is one of its most persistent characteristics. Many of the familiar proverbs and common sayings of every-day language point to this fact, and in its multitudinous superstitions modern civilization, so proud of its own superiority, has hardly risen above the level of the "dark ages."

The suggestion of fear implanted in a childish imagination by some ignorant or thoughtless conversation has its roots very likely in ages of tradition, reaching back to days when men peopled the world around them with malicious and revengeful deities. This being the case, it is not to be wondered at that the fatal doctrine of an heredity of evil has taken such a hold on human thought, backed up as it is by all the weight of medical and physical law. It is quite usual to hear of some unfortunate individual being condemned by general opinion to a fate of sin or disease, because his father was so before him, and his grandfather, and so nothing else can be expected. In such a case there does not appear to be any attempt, even among people of religious convictions, to lift thought to the contemplation of a God who could free man from such an inheritance of evil. On the contrary, one is referred to the twentieth chapter of Exodus as an indisputable proof that this God visits the sins of the fathers upon the children, unto the third and fourth generation, and the qualifying clause "of them that hate me" is generally left out, while the assurance "and showing mercy unto thousands of them that love me" is apparently considered to have no relation to the subject. The moral and physical harm which this clinging to the idea of a God of implacable wrath has wrought in sensitive natures is probably incalculable. Its tendency must be, and evidently has been, to depress, to sap the springs of courage and of hope, and to produce a state of fear which might easily manifest itself in physical disorder.

In the eighteenth chapter of Ezekiel this question of heredity is very fully discussed, from the opening statement that in Israel they shall no longer use the proverb, "The fathers have eaten sour grapes and the children's teeth are set on edge," to the closing declaration, "For I have no pleasure in the death of him

that dieth, saith the Lord God, wherefore turn yourselves and live ye."

The text-book of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mrs. Eddy, from the first page to the last iterates and reiterates the fact that not only are the promises of the Scriptures demonstrably true and universal in their application, but also that in proportion as man understands the Principle which underlies those promises, he is freed from the terrible bondage of fears which the claims of education have fastened upon him. "For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death," said St. Paul. It is the mission of Christian Science to teach men what this law is and how to apply it to their daily living.

On page 256 of Science and Health we read, "Progress takes off human shackles. The finite must yield to the infinite. All things are created spiritually. Mind, not matter, is the creator. Love, the divine Principle, is the Father and Mother of the universe, including man."

Fifty Years' Retrospect

FOR many years, many centuries in fact, mankind was too busy settling questions of dynasty, erecting boundaries to nations, and quarreling over trifling things, to give much attention to the real spirit of Christianity, which means the betterment of humanity. For 50 years now, however, wars have been comparatively rare, among the most advanced nations, and social questions have taken the place of political very largely. As a result, we have improved our prisons, our care of the wretched of all kinds; we have built better homes for the poor; we recognize the truth that every man has a right to the enjoyment of life and happiness; we have built libraries, and museums, and places of amusement and instruction for the masses; we have taught the ignorant of all classes in schools which every child is compelled to attend; we have sought continually

SIR WILLIAM HAMILTON brought the famous Barberini vase to London in 1784. He bought it for 1000 guineas when the Barberini Library in Rome was sold. Of it he had written to Wedgwood, "Except the Apollo Belvedere, the Niobes and two or three others of the first-class marbles, I do not believe that there are any monuments of antiquity that were executed by so great an artist. I have no doubt of this work being of the time of Alexander the Great, and it was probably brought out of Asia by Alexander Severus."

The Duchess of Portland prevailed upon Sir William to part with the treasure and thus it came into the hands of that family, so that it is also known as the Portland vase. In 1810 it was deposited in the British Museum. Wedgwood spent three years in making his first copy and presented it to Dr. Erasmus Darwin. A second copy was exhibited with a signed statement by Sir Joshua Reynolds that it corresponded in all respects with the original. This second copy, exhibited through Europe,



WEDGWOOD COPY OF THE FAMOUS VASE.

This cut is from a copy of the Portland or Barberini vase which is well authenticated as being one of the Wedgwood copies.

brought great reputation to Wedgwood, who then secured subscriptions for 20 copies. He had found that the vase was not of a precious stone, as had been supposed. The Greeks at one time excelled as artists in glass. Wedgwood declared that the body of the vase was glass, the ground dark blue. On this had been fused a thick layer of white glass which was then cut into the required designs by the skill and patience of the gem engraver.

The cut here shows a copy of the vase which is accepted as one of the Wedgwood copies, owned by a lady in America. She writes of her copy:

"It is exactly like the reproduction in the British Museum in every particular. The original I saw at the same time, though not in the same room. Near the original was a history of its being destroyed and it showed the size and shape of each piece before it was put together, and not one was larger than a 50-cent piece and one could trace the pieces in the vase by a darker line. The whole body of the vase being several shades darker blue was the only difference perceptible between the original and the reproduction. The vase is 12 or 13 inches high and nine inches in diameter at its largest part. The original was broken by a visitor to the museum, it is said, who hurled a missile at it. It has been of course restored."

Long before the Barberini vase was brought to London Wedgwood had been attracted by the wonders of Greek art and had experimented for years in reproducing both the designs and the bodies of Greek pottery. Some of the most valuable collections of cameos and vases had been opened for his study and he had them at his works in Staffordshire.

"When He giveth quietness, who then can make trouble?"

Quiet from God! how beautiful to keep This treasure the All-Merciful hath given;

To feel, when we awake and when we sleep Its license round us like a breath of heaven.

—Sarah J. Williams.

A VERY interesting article on house-building appears in Suburban Life for September. The home builders are prompted first by the statement of a neighbor that having lived in his house for 13 years he has already paid in rent what it would have cost to buy it in the first place. Even allowing for interest and repairs it is decided that to build a house for oneself is the best way of all, since money can be borrowed on the finished house and the cost thus paid at the builders' leisure.

There is some trouble to get the architect to plan the house in such fashion that the owners can afford it, and some trouble getting the contracts let, but it is all safely accomplished in the end and the very charming and simple plaster cement building is achieved, with the large living room sheathed with wood instead of plastered, to make it more unconventional and freer. One detail of the building is especially interesting. The walls by a certain device are made to slant outward slightly, giving an effect of pyramidical form, or of an unusual solidity. All the lines of the house are made with the slight variation from the perpendicular to match the walls. It gives individuality to the home, which is built low in order to keep this impression of resting solidly on the ground.

The story is told apparently just as the house was worked out by the home makers and will be full of useful hints to inexperienced persons who are planning to build an inexpensive house.

Are You a Story?

Some persons are mere incidents of life, while others are stories. The human story is self-made; that is, every man must be the author of the story that he is.

The matter has nothing to do with high place and influence. Even vast power does not make stories of some men. Presidents of the United States have come and gone, and history has noted their arrival and departure. They remind you of the dictionary definition of an incident—a happening in general, especially one of little significance. But along comes a chap from Oyster Bay, and straightaway there is a story in the President's chair—one that continues after he has left the White House; a rattling serial that is running yet.—Top-Notch Magazine.

AFRICAN CHIEFTAINS

A DISPUTE between two central African chiefs as to which tribe was the richer is described by Herbert Ward in his article in Scribner's. The scene is worth transcribing—and not because it will seem so very strange and remote and unfamiliar to folk of more enlightened communities—except, perhaps for its dignity and silence.

Said the chief of Lutete: "Your words are the words of envy. At the Nkandu market we will show you that your words are not true words. Wait, O Chief! Wait for the next market day."

This little dispute interested me, goes on Mr. Ward, and I made a point of attending the next market. Everything went on as usual until noon. Suddenly I heard exclamations of astonishment and wonder. Hands were placed over open mouths in token of surprise as the people gazed upon a long procession which slowly wended its way up the hill. These were the people of Lutete, and they had come to answer the taunts of

the Chief of Fumba by a parade of their wealth and possessions.

There were probably 200 men and women, and the Chief, who led them in person, was most gorgeously attired. He carried a scarlet parasol, encircled with gold lace. Upon his head he wore an English life guard's helmet; around his neck he had the wooden circle of a tambourine with its little brass cymbals jingling, and he wore next to his body the scarlet tunic of a militia uniform, which, together with some yards of multi-colored cotton cloth wrapped round his waist, with the ends trailing on the dusty ground behind him, completed his dress. The costumes of his followers were no less amazing in their incongruity, and the whole formed a collection of so varied a nature as would have aroused the interest of a Hounds' ditch clothier. The parasols of all shades and descriptions; the yards of cloth and cotton goods; the rows upon rows of glass beads which adorned the bodies of the women; the jingling of the bells; the brave show of old flint-lock guns; the queer uses to which some of the garments had been put, all made a picture not easily to be forgotten.

Without a word being said the cavalcade entered the market place and in a most dignified manner they marched through the throng of admiring and dumfounded spectators, only to retire in the same order as they had come, still without uttering a word, while we all stood gazing in astonishment and silence as they followed the narrow serpentine path which led them back to their village in the valley below.

Work

There has always been in the unenlightened mind a desire toward idleness, to regard it as an aristocratic privilege; but the true aristocracy, the true nobility, is found in the ranks of those who remember to "work, for the night cometh, when no man shall labor." As Dean Farrar wrote:

"Our Lord wished to show that labor is a pure and noble thing; it is the salt of life; it is the girdle of manliness; it saves the body from effeminate languor and the soul from polluting thoughts. And, therefore, Christ labored, working with his own hands, and fashioned yokes and plows for those who needed them."

Bearing his example in mind, who can doubt that labor is noble—good work, well done, a sincere and earnest tribute to the God that made us!—Washington Star.

Put some beauty into your life every day by seeing beautiful works of art, beautiful bits of scenery, or by reading some noble poem or selection in prose. Keep busy; idleness is a great friend of age, but an enemy of youth. Regular employment and mental occupation are marvelous youth preservers.—Boston Courier.

The Man With a Hobby

Blessed is the man that has a hobby, be it photography, carpentry, metal working mechanics, stamp gathering, anything. President Taft finds pleasure in playing golf. Others enjoy tennis. Mr. Gladstone heaved trees. King George of Great-Britain collects postage stamps. A friend of mine has a blacksmith shop fitted up in his barn and he turns out as good ironwork as he does sermons. Others try gardening. The greatest danger a young man encounters is the danger of idleness. Through this gate all evils enter. Let him take up the study of wireless telegraphy, or airships, or anything, whatever keeps the mind healthy and busy is sure to build up. Let your amusements build up, not tear down.—Fall River Herald.

You will find it less easy to uproot faults than to choke them by gaining virtues.—Ruskin.

Children's Department

The Story of Starch

The use of starch at the hands of laundresses and careful housewives began about 365 years ago, and is said to have originated in Flanders.

It came into popularity in England in the reign of Elizabeth, whose courtiers and ladies wore ruffs of cambric too large to stand firm without artificial stiffening. The starch of the Elizabethans was like that of modern times except that it was colored, and it gave delicate tints to the huge linen contrivances of the fashionables of that day.

Before Elizabeth's time ruffs were not of cambric, but of fine Holland, which required no stiffening, and was very costly.

It is recorded that, when the Queen

PICTURE PUZZLE



A church official.

ANSWER TO CHARADE.
New, found, land—Newfoundland.

His Argument

A small boy who lives on the North side came home from school one day this week and showed his mother one of his drawings. The picture, if such it may be called, seemed to be one of a duck in a lake.

"That's a fine duck," said his mother. "It ain't a duck," said the youngster. "It's a boat."

"One would take it for a duck," his mother replied gently.

"Yes; but two wouldn't," said the boy convincingly.

That ended the argument.—Denver Times.

In the Plenty Land

Smokehouse ham an' 'tikes o' that,
Possum friendly, fine an' fat;
Know just where God Times is at;
Come home, my love, my honey!

World's a good one, east an' west;
So much joy—won't let you rest;
Every blessing seems the best;
Come home, my love, my honey!

Joy for all the frosty ways—
Just thrills through the wintry days;
Make that fire sing an' blaze—
Come home, my love, my honey!

—Atlanta Constitution.

"What's the News?"

We are apt to wonder at the scholarship of the men of three centuries ago and at a certain dignity of phrase that characterizes them. They were scholars because they did not read so many things as we. They had fewer books, but these were of the best. Their speech was noble because they lunched with Plutarch and supped with Plato.

We spend as much time over print as they did, but instead of commencing with the choice thoughts of choice spirits and unconsciously acquiring the grand manner of that supreme society, we diligently inform ourselves and cover the continent with a cobweb of telegraphs to inform us of such inspiring facts as that a horse belonging to Mr. Smith ran away on Wednesday, seriously damaging a valuable carryall.

We, while we might each in his humble way be helping our fellows into the right path, or adding one block to the climbing spire of a fine soul, are willing to become mere sponges saturated from the stagnant goose-pond of village gossip. This kind of news we compass the globe to catch, fresh from Bungtown Center, when we might have it fresh from heaven by the electric lines of poet or prophet.—James Russell Lowell.

"Connecticut man has just raised a new crop of strawberries." Um—er—what? of the South is the Yankee farming in?—Cleveland Leader.

Penny Bank in England

THE penny banks in England were started by Sir George Bartley, for many years the well-known member for Islington. He began almost 40 years ago with an Instalment Club, in one room in Church street, Edgeware road, London. Deposits were received here every Saturday evening, but the utility of the institution was decidedly handicapped by the fact that the shop next door was occupied by a freak museum, into the coffers of which more pennies were put than into the bank till. His early customers were not, as it may be imagined, of the wealthy classes; and he was fond of telling a story of an early depositor who stepped up to the bank counter and laid down a shilling with the dry remark, "Take two pence out of that." The cashier took eightpence, the price of two pence, and returned fourpence. Had it not been for the bank, Sir George

pointed out, the nearest public house would have got the benefit of the two pence.

For 30 years he lived in his flat over the bank in Victoria street and devoted himself assiduously to watching over its interests. This particular bank, the National Penny Bank, was started in 1875, almost as a charity. Today, it has long since ceased to be a charity, but is a going concern paying 5 per cent, and with 177,480 depositors. It was Sir George who invented the nickname "Cecil Ltd." for the late Conservative government, at a time when the Salisbury influence was all powerful, a name which perhaps was reminiscent of Lord Randolph Churchill's famous description of an earlier Conservative government as "Marshall and Snelgrove," and which in due time took a new form in the irrelevant title of the Hotel Cecil.

Science and Health

With Key to the Scriptures

The text book of Christian Science

Mary Baker Eddy

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Monday, October 24, 1910.

Temper of the Campaign

It cannot be truthfully said that the present political campaign is proceeding upon lines which intelligent and right-thinking citizens may well pronounce satisfactory. Wherever public questions and public men are being discussed today, North, South, East or West, the tendency is toward partizanship and personality rather than constructive nationalism and good government. This is not what the people have recently been promised; it is not what they have been promising themselves. During the last two years questions of governmental policy, national, state and local, have merited and have received the attention of some of the country's clearest and ablest thinkers, and it was the natural and reasonable hope and expectation among that section of the public which gave earnest thought to the writings and addresses of these representatives of the nation's intellectuality that the political campaign now in progress would draw out discussion and give rise to controversy that would lead to many and important legislative and administrative reforms.

It is regrettable that in this campaign—a campaign that is likely to affect the political history of the country in many important particulars—the subjects of great moment referred to here are as a rule either wholly ignored or treated so inadequately and so narrowly as to be deprived of their educational character and real significance. The masses of the people have a right to hear from the political platform all that there is to be said on all sides of the question of protection. They have a right to be informed as to how American industries may be properly preserved without encouraging the upbuilding of powerful, arrogant and sometimes unscrupulous monopolies and special interests. They have a right to learn how the tariff may be taken out of politics and kept out. They have a right to all the information and instruction available on the question of transportation and the regulation of transportation corporations, on banks and banking, on currency reform, on conservation and development of natural resources, on the improvement of the public service and the elevation of the public servant, on economy in the conduct of public affairs, on advancement in the moral and physical well-being of the American citizen, and on the efficiency of the institutions intended to protect and promote his interests and to raise him to the highest plane in all walks of life.

These are matters worthy of attention and time and serious discussion; but they are being overshadowed often by appeals to partizanship, prejudice and passion. The old excuse for this is now lacking, because it is no longer true that the populace is neither willing nor ready to listen to the best that can be said on the leading questions of the hour.

The temper of this campaign is not what it should be, not what the temper of political campaigns will be when political leaders shall have been thoroughly taught the lesson they are now unconsciously inviting, that the American public is neither ignorant nor stupid and, therefore, not to be trifled with. Partizanship, prejudice and passion have seen their day; appeals to such factors no longer help any cause.

PRESIDENT TAFT has been more than liberal, he has been generous, in his recognition of Democrats, but it does not follow that he will give the chief justiceship of the supreme court to a Democrat when there are so many able and eligible Republican aspirants for the high honor. While his right to appoint the man best fitted for it cannot be questioned, yet the Senate might differ with him on the point of fitness.

Coal From South America

As a result of extensive borings in Chile, coal beds have been discovered which are expected to yield in the district of Talcahuana alone more than 150,000,000 tons. What this will mean to the manufacturing world, and the shipping interests, can be estimated from the fact that the entire coal production of all countries during one year is approximately only 960,000,000 tons. The opening of new Chilean deposits will prove a decided factor in the coal situation at the Panama canal. Coal will be one thing to claim President Taft's special attention when he visits the isthmus the coming month, and whatever affects the prices to be charged for this essential commodity will figure extensively in the matter of popularity for the waterway across the continent.

It will require extensive operations to make the Chilean mines yield their revenues, and it may be necessary to bring into the country foreign engineers, many of whom come from the United States. For a considerable time it has been known that Chile is rich in minerals. Now that coal has been located for a certainty there is the further probability that oil will also be found in large quantities. As a result of the activity to come Chile will be placed at a commercial advantage, and it is the duty of the United States to be prepared to engage in the ocean transportation as readily as any foreign nation.

There should be nothing to prevent Chile from placing coal in large quantities at the Pacific terminal of the Panama canal, providing the facilities for shipping are at hand. Competition with the coal mines of Pennsylvania may be met successfully in view of the great demand for fuel, not only in the United States but abroad. It has not as yet been decided what rules will govern the importation of coal within the Canal Zone, but the Chilean operators will naturally have at least equal advantages with other outsiders.

While it has been known for years that Central and South America are rich in minerals and might have coal deposits of great value, a recent publication issued by the bureau of manufactures makes no reference to either the present or the prospective output in the Latin-American countries. The significant point brought out is that Canadian mines aid in supplying the Pacific coast trade, and this may in part be the reason why a general objection is now made by Dominion operators against applying reciprocity to coal. Halifax, N. S., is particularly anxious to maintain a protective tariff.

That South America in time will be able to meet its own fuel demand would appear probable from what is now happening below the Canal Zone. Not only Chile, but Argentina, Peru and Brazil, are paying ever-increasing attention to the engineering

departments of the advanced schools and colleges. The young men of these countries go abroad for study or attend well-known institutions in the United States for the purpose of technical information. Mining experts appear in increasing numbers. It is as if this greater interest led to the borings in the district of Talcahuana.

In adding coal to other products of South America, the further development of the southern part of the continent has been enhanced. Fuel stands second among the necessities, and with a vast territory beckoning operations, it would be in the natural order of things for United States experts to take part in opening up the mines. Such procedure would also aid in bringing the northern and southern countries into still closer relationship, to their mutual advantage.

With the world's aerial experts in attendance at Belmont Park, New York, the next few days may mean new chapters in the world's aeronautical history.

AMALGAMATION, real and lasting, to unify the forty cities and towns of Greater Boston into a metropolis that need not blush for numerical shortcomings more apparent than actual, is an impressive after-census proposition perhaps too radical to meet with immediate general favor. Since first the idea was broached, individual feeling has had time to crystallize, and what ostensibly was resistance to all thought of homogeneity gradually changed to some tacit approval. Hub business men are foremost in calling for that which they believe will insure a just estimate of Boston in other trade centers; citizens in the outlying districts are the ones who oppose annexation, and it must be admitted that they cannot be annexed without their consent.

Careful review of the situation as presented at Wednesday's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce turns sentiment toward the proposed metropolitan council, so ably upheld by March G. Bennett, former state representative. Such a body, composed of forty mayors and chairmen of boards of selectmen within the metropolitan sewer, water and park districts, would act in an advisory capacity in matters affecting Greater Boston. Elements in this plan commend it strongly even to those who see no benefit in a closer union with the Boston city government. The federated Greater Boston became a fact years ago with the pooling of interests under state commissions for developing certain public utilities. Under that federation \$80,000,000 already has been expended. A metropolitan council, to have principal charge of all matters arising in the federated districts, including improvements and expenditures, is only another step.

One of the chief stumbling blocks to annexation is the intimate knowledge of Boston's affairs gained through publicity. Disclosures made under several administrations have not tended to foster pride at home or approbation elsewhere. Such organization rule is no convincing recommendation in the eyes of well-governed smaller communities. At some time real amalgamation may become a livelier issue, but at present developments enhance the immediate attractiveness of the metropolitan council proposition. With such a system in operation, there should be no difficulty in advertising Greater Boston as a splendid example of growth in population and industrial and financial worth.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT's advice to Massachusetts Republicans would have carried more weight, probably, if he had indulged in more of his well-known amplifications of dusty, but admirable axioms.

The School City

ECONOMICAL government is a leading aim of this generation, and training for the responsibilities of citizenship soon will be required everywhere like other forms of education. The political "boss" flasks unwittingly in the sunset of his days as events show that ability to dictate is less a qualification for power than are the keen discernment and unadulterated probity that enable truly popular leaders to ignore

personality and act for the best interests of all concerned. No speedier method of hastening that blissful period of universal competency has yet been applied than the "school city" plan devised thirteen years ago by Wilson L. Gill and tested successfully in New York, then in Cuba and Hawaii, in nearly every state of the Union and in numerous foreign lands. Training in self-government is the motive. That the movement is not sporadic may be cheerfully concluded from results already achieved.

Many educational authorities are interested in and some energetically favor this school city movement which teaches right citizenship, and who can doubt that the adoption of the plan in one city would set an edifying example for the rest of the country? Problems, municipal, state and national, due largely to the centralization of growth, are cared for in a manner that explains how vital is the bearing this comparatively recent development has on the future welfare of the United States and other nations. Actual demonstration replaces pure theory and constitutes the strong appeal of the school city system. Where it is in effect ignorance soon must fail to gain political preferment, for the child may read its untutored parents lessons in the A B C's of good government.

In the "school city," tots learn in the lower grades civic neatness, mutual helpfulness, observance of the laws and afterward more minute details of city government methods. Higher grades teach them particulars about executive, legislative and judicial divisions. Several school cities represent a state, and a few such states make a theoretical nation. Interest created like this in early life must assuredly augment with years, for correct rules of civic conduct will solidify in habits that permit of few divergences. Intelligent thought along such lines by the child of today may surely take form in the nation of tomorrow.

That competition is the spur of trade is shown by the Cunard announcement of the early construction of a steamship 1000 feet long. And yet the huge Olympic of the White Star line has just been launched.

New Bedford may not like the "quaint old city" appellation, but Marblehead apparently doesn't object to being called a picturesque old town.

POLITICAL wisecracks are figuring out that between the present and "the active season" of 1912 only twenty-four months intervene.

Homogeneous Greater Boston

Gov.-Gen. W. CAMERON FORBES reports that there is a surplus of \$1,000,000 in the Philippine treasury. The golden age seems to be returning to the islands much more rapidly than the most hopeful advocates of benevolent assimilation ever dared to predict. No more than five years ago the United States Philippine commission, the law-making and administrative body of the islands, struggled with a deficit, bulky, unhandy, non-dirigible. The money in the insular deposit vaults represented not a surplus, but currency which the fiscal experts strove vainly to get into circulation. Business was not active enough to absorb the new-minted pesos and crisp little bills. As a port of entry Manila seemed destined to be relegated to the past—the past to which all the signboards of commercial glory and prosperity seemed pointing.

Railroad building began about that time. A number of new steam lines are working on Luzon, and others are being built elsewhere. The inauguration of steam transportation seemed to insure a policy of opening the islands to development. The friar lands were just about becoming available for entry or purchase, but some needed alterations of the land laws—needed if any foreign money was to be induced to invest in the islands—remained to be effected. Likewise there was the problem of bringing the natives to realize a connection between their poverty and the difficulty of securing native labor in adequate quantities for big undertakings. Things, however, were in formation.

The \$1,000,000 surplus means the successful application of the Payne-Aldrich tariff to the Philippines, according to Governor-General Forbes. With something approximating free trade with the mainland of the United States, markets have developed for Philippine products without the predicted "coolie labor" menace to the American workingman. But while the tariff on American goods imported into the islands has been very appreciably lowered, there has been developed a trade with the rest of the world that has put money into the government coffers and that promises to restore the prestige of the island ports in the maritime world.

The surplus means, also, that the internal revenue system of the islands is producing revenue, which in turn indicates that the agriculture, industries and commercial ventures of the land are enjoying some prosperity in order to pay the tax. It shows that a measurable degree of content prevails with the system of taxation, inasmuch as the people are branching out in various enterprises; that confidence is general, and that capital is obtainable and in demand. It is an indication, furthermore, that the money investments made years ago by men who believed in the future of the Philippines are beginning to yield results. The mineral resources of the country are being developed, notably the coal deposits of Batan. Native and American interests are brought into a more harmonious relation, and both are on better terms with the government than ever before.

A pleasing sign of the times is that the municipalities and provinces have been accorded a degree of self-government bordering on autonomy, and the chain of interest thus established is the best guarantee of the perpetuity of the institutions implanted there by American administration. The wishes of the Philippine community now have some influence with Congress, and since the happy outcome of the experiment of closer tariff relations between the "mother country" and the islands, more confidence is felt in advice proceeding from Manila. Hazy days may not have arrived yet, but there is room for practical optimism.

Those who criticize the admission of Arizona to statehood, on the ground that a population of 204,354 is not sufficient to make the grant advisable, might fix their thoughts profitably on the 66.2 per cent numerical increase of the ex-territory since 1900.

THE experience of the crew of the New England fishing schooner Ada Bell should serve to remind us once more that there is no rose without its thorn. A week ago last Sunday morning, while we were all overjoyed that Wellman and his brave companions had made a successful start for Europe, and, while we were all hoping that he was meeting with every favorable condition, wondering how far in the right direction he had traveled, how soon we should hear from him again, what we should hear about him next—in a word, while we were all on the very tip-toe of pleasing anticipation—his equilibrator was bumping over the waves off Nantucket and threatening to rake the Ada Bell fore and aft.

It appears that early in the morning named a black mass suddenly appeared astern of the fishing boat. It looked at first like a fogbank, but as it came closer the sailors recognized its true character. Fortunately, the Ada Bell is provided with a motor, and it was due to this circumstance alone, according to the crew, that she escaped either having her decks scraped clean or being grappled by the monster of the air and carried away in the clutches of its talons.

It is much easier to write or to read calmly about this incident than actually to pass through the experiences attending it. The crew of the Ada Bell, doubtless, at one time or another had escaped almost everything, but to just barely escape being hoisted into the air by an equilibrator is something that it is difficult for them to contemplate, even at this distance of time, without a shudder.

Naturally the question arises, must the mariner of the future, in addition to dodging simoons and typhoons, tornadoes, hurricanes, West Indian cyclones, sea serpents, derelicts, shoals and other ordinary perils of the deep, also learn to dodge equilibrators? Or will man advance in knowledge with the progress of the transatlantic airship so that he will invent a vest pocket equilibrator-detector, which every sailor can consult at his leisure, to determine whether or not, and in what proximity, an equilibrator is approaching?

Something of this kind will have to be provided, for it stands to reason that experimenters should avoid the mere possibility of vessels being picked up at sea by raking equilibrators, and perhaps carried above the clouds and away into strange waters, or, maybe, dropped from altitudes that would make such a splash as the Atlantic has never known throughout all its history.

THE Portuguese citizen soldiery may not present a well-dressed line, but it looks capable enough to maintain peace in the new republic's home territory.

Sunshine for the Philippines

Dodging the Equilibrator